Abandon Hope

Newfoundlander

All hope of finding the body

of a 20-year-old Chinese mess-

boy, who disappeared from a C.P.R. steamship, two months.

ago today, has been aban-

doned, R.C.M.P. said today.

The air and sea search for the body of Dong Chew Yin in the Strait of Georgia has been called

off, it was reported. The youth-

Alexander Williams, the New-foundlander charged with the

C.P.R. officials said Williams

he planned to return east

12 of Oatis'

Sentenced

'Accomplices'

the night he vanished.

To Face Trial

Of Chinese

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In Koje Rioting

South Koreans Fire Into Red Prisoners

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, March 15 (AP)—A United States Army captain said to-day he tried frantically Thursday to stop South Korean security soldiers from firing on Communist prisoners

Twelve North Korean prisoners were killed and 26 wounded. The shooting lasted several minutes at compound 29—one of Joe's toughest camps—after a rock-throwing fight between Red isoners and a working party North Korean prisoners passing along a nearby road.

TAUNTED REDS

The workers, who renounced Communism a few days previ-ously, sparked the disorder by taunting the Red die hards and waving Republic of Korea flags. also were singing an R.O.K. marching song. Stones hit the American cap-

tain and knocked him down when he rushed forward to quell the outbreak. He was the nly American injured.

He is Capt. Walter R. Leahy of Newton, Mass.

Against his orders, he said, R.O.K. soldiers and guards opened fire on the men in the stockade Jumping up, the captain with

blood streaming down his face—ran along the road knocking down the rifles and shouting: "Chung Ji!"—"stop it." He said one guard was kneel

ing with his gun aimed "point blank through the fence." WILL INVESTIGATE

American and South Korean officers pieced together the story of the incident for correspondents today on this Allied prisoner of war base, a rocky island board this week. off southeast Korea.

in a violent outbreak.

comander, told correspondents limping and took him to the the full story of Thursday's vio- doctor. lence must await the outcome of

night in a Boston hospital.

The veteran airman, who

chief of the air staff in 1940.

and went overseas as commander of the R.C.A.F. forces in Britain.

shal shortly before his retirement

He was promoted air chief mar-

It was the second death of an

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TAKE A TIP

Here's a safety tip from the Victoria Automobile Club: Ex-perienced professional drivers

always leave a margin of safety

car's, length at 10 miles an

hour. And when you're mov-ing faster, leave a proportion-ately larger margin of safety.

Hi-Times

Hodges

Breadner Dies, Age 58

died last

8 and 9



'Thanks a Lot'

Five-year-old David Watson returns his "crunches" to Mrs. Jean Pearce, executive secretary, Victoria City and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society.

LITTLE BOY CAN WALK AGAIN

David's 'Crunches' Back In Red Cross Cupboard

David Watson brought them. Perthe's disease. Seventy-eight interned Korean civillans and one American soldier were killed here last month his father and mother. Mr. and n a violent outbreak. Mrs. Keith Watson, 1648 Haul-Brig. Gen. Frank T. Dodd, Koje tain, noticed the little fellow

X-rays showed a peculiar conan intensive investigation by an dition in the right hip. Diagnosis army board.

By R. E. PORTER some earlier fall had broken a Both men began working for small crutches came of the rupture, calcium could not Yin arrived in Canada from China back to the Red Cross Loan Cup-board this week. Softening in what is known as Newfoundland.

> On the physicians instructions, David went to bed and his father

At noon today the Victoria City and District Branch, Ca-nadian Red Cross Society, had collected \$32,000 in its current campaign for a minimum of \$68,500 in this region. The collections represent the response to two weeks' canvassing.

Former R.C.A.F. Chief

Air Chief Marshal L. S. Bread- Harold (Gus) Edwards died in

ner, former chief of air staff and Arizona at the age of 59. He commander of the R.C.A.F. over-built up the R.C.A.F. overseas called them his "crunches"—and the voungster was able to return seas during the latter part of the and Breadner took over in 1943. Funeral arrangements have not them with thanks.

Like Air Marshal Edwards, the ing his right leg slightly from Now he's playing again, favor-The veteran airman, who below the highest rank ever former R.C.A.F. boss started fly-awarded in the R.C.A.F., was in ling during the First World War awarded in the R.C.A.F., was in ling during the R.C.A.F., was awarded to the R.C.A.F., was awar

The crutches came back this R.A.F.

He won the D.S.C. in operations against the Germans after receiving flying instructions from a citate the service rendered to them German.

It was in 1915 that Breadner Victorians to understand that

Maritimes

HALIFAX, March 15 (CP)—A snowstorm struck the Maritimes during the night, blocking nearly

Can't help worryin' about th' fate o' them Cougars. Dreamt Lester was seen whisperin' t' Inspector Maggs, th' cat remover.

* * * Th' Commies won't get far with their charges o'

th' Birds" slogan—"cheap, cheap, cheap'

B.C. SCHOOLS TO CLOSE JUNE 9 TO HONOR QUEEN Of Finding Body

B.C. school children will celebrate the birthday of Queen Elizabeth with a holiday on June 9, Education Minister W. T. Straith said today.

Police Capture Boyd

Without Firing Shot

"We will be bound by the order-in-council to that effect and in Ottawa on Friday," Straith said. Although her actual birthday is April 21, the Queen announced in London that she would rather have her celebrated in June, thus following the practise of her father

School boards will be officially notified by our department," Straith said, "but it won't be necessary. The school children will make sure their teachers know about the holiday."

Birthdays of King George V and King George VI were

EMBARGO ON MEAT STAYS AT WEEK-END ful Chinese, who spoke little English, was last seen aboard the Ss. Princess Joan on Jan 15,

City Retailers Report Adequate Stocks Still on Hand, Quality Good

There will be no lifting of the B.C. embargo on meat they trailed Boyd's war-bride officers: murder of the Chinese, will face from Alberta over the week-end, the department of agricult wife for a week in the hope she trial when the Criminal Assizes ture reported today.

The short, stocky, former em-Robertson, deputy minister of their stocks of B.C. beef, loyee of the C.P.R. has been agriculture, "but at least we can One store reported having a

Clemency for turned in his resignation to the company the day before Yin dis

appeared with the explanation NANAIMO, March 15 .- Jury's recommendation of mercy on be-half of Albert Fairweather, 28year-old logger sentenced to be hanged June 12 for the knife-slaying of his friend Raymon Boyce will be passed on to the Minister of Justice. inced Friday by

This was announced Friday by Mr. Justice J. W. Clyne when he was able to borrow a bed table from the loan cupboard at Red Cross headquarters.

Three weeks later he was allowed up, and a pair of crutches was also supplied from the cupboard.

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WIENNA, March 15 (AP)

Czechs were convicted today as spies and "collaborators" of Asso-ciated Press correspondent William Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death, one to life imprison-ciated Press correspondent william Oatis. One was sentenced to death on state of the later of the la ment and 10 others received weeks later in an Edmont prison terms from 12 to 24 years.
The broadcast said Oatis, senhospital, was sentenced late

During the three-day trial, tenced on espionage charges April Fairweather told the court: "I didn't mean to kill Boyce. I meant to frighten that man away

so he would not attack me. The defense claimed that Boyce tumbled against the knife held

in Fairweather's hand. Fairweather, who fled to the prairies after the slaying, was in the Edmonton hospital for a stomach operation when arrested

\$50,000 Fire At Cloverdale

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (BUP). Damage is expected to exceed \$50,000 in a fire which destroyed the Athletic Hall and adjoining opera house in Cloverdale, B.C., early today.

Firemen from as far away as Blaine, Washington, assisted in controlling the spread of flames which for a time threatened Cloverdale's main business dis-

Reduced to smoldering was the Cloverdale Athletic Club, including a 120 by 60-foot frame structure, with the 50 by 80-foot original Cloverdale opera house

WILL APPEAL TO FARMERS

"Farm and Ranch," a new feature for Times readers in rural areas, starts

today on Page 6.

Written by veteran Times reporter and feature writer Humphry Davy, who is him-self a "small-holder" in the Strawberryvale area, the column will carry news of in-terest to farmers, ranchers and raisers of livestock and poul-

"Farm and Ranch" will appear in the Times every Sat-

Last of Toronto Gang Arrested While in Bed

TORONTO, March 15 (CP)-Police who captured Edwin Alonzo Boyd in his bed early today said they found him by trailing his wife for a week.

by trailing his wife for a week.

Boyd himself told them he spent the last two weeks in To arsenal of guns and ammunition ronto. He said he has not rein the rented Heath Street West apartment in North-Central Togoto. They arrested his wife, brother,

bank robbers moved Friday night with his wife and his brother.

They took him prisoner before room door, the startled Boyd sat

auring the last several days.

Fifty officers armed with machine guns, tear gas and rifles burst into the luxurious apartment into which the 38-year-aid man sought.

nan sought as a jailbreaker and When Sergeant of Detectives suspected leader of a gang of Adolphus Payne and his working he could go for his guns. Not up in bed suddenly and muttered: a shot was fired. "Well, this is one way to meet

Trailed War-Bride for Week

trial when the Criminal Assizes opens here Monday.

AT OAKALLA

Trom Alberta over the week they ture reported today.

"We don't know what will happen from day to day," said W. H. salers are not yet at the end of month from George Stoddard, police guard. He were a grey police guard. He were a grey police guard. He were a grey police guard.

What Tubby? Not Hubby!

Your handsome hero is still there-you've just buried

When Better Half Is

Halved Love Doubles

This is the day you've been waiting for, the day you can lay plans for the tubby hubby diet. Here is the plan. Beginning

him right in half, but I'll certainly

A HITCH IN HIS BRITCHES

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

How's your hubby? Tubby?

Sgt. Payne and Det. Craven said Boyd himself told the arresting

month from George Stoddard, Toronto lawyer now on a holiday turned-up Fedora, blue coat and

ployee of the C.P.R. has been held at Oakalla since he was formally charged with the murder of the Chinese mess boy with whom he worked aboard the Princess Joan.

By signed statement submitted as evidence at the preliminary trial, Williams admitted striking the Chinese and throwing him overboard on grounds he became "familiar."

Beef is of good quality, they said. Fresh pork, however, which comes under the ban, is not available, but there is still sover frozen pork for sale.

Federal veterinarians have stated that the foot-and-mouth and whole was made of the C.P.R. last November, when today and whole as evidence at the preliminary trial, williams admitted striking the Alexandra from him overboard on grounds he became "familiar."

Recommend

Clemency for

One store reported maving to their reported "getting their share."

Neighbors said that, when rent ing the apariment, Boyd posed as a "Mr. Hall" and said he was a "Mr. Hall" and said he was a writer, who needed quiet to work during the afternoons.

The detective watched the house for two days. Then, a slept with his wife was an open briefcase with a loaded pistol and stated that the foot-and-mouth and whole was cause of the B.C. embargo, appears to be under control, and that stamping it out is now a matter of "cleaning up."

Clemency for

the car in which Boyd drove to the apartment as he moved in Friday night. While Boyd's Friday night. friends hustled him into what they thought was safety, police at their observation posts around the dignified, bay-windowed house munched sandwiches and waited.

A black tomcat semed to be the only occupant of the house awake when the raiding force slipped through the darkened building. It utered no sound, trailed the police on their mis-sion and yawned when the prisoners were led away.

Boyd's capture ended a hunt for three men wanted for a series of holdups. Two of the bandits were linked with the March 6 shooting and wounding of two Toronto detectives.

The quietness of Boyd's cap ture was in sharp contrast to the violent shooting affrays that accompanied the arrest of Boyd's alleged accomplices, Steve Su-chan and Leonard Jackson, both in hospital in Montreal.

Suchan, charged with firing the shot that seriously wounded sergeant of detectives Edmund Tong in West Toronto, March 6, was felled by police bullets in his swank Montreal apartment the following day. ment the following day.

Jackson, who broke jail with
Boyd in Toronto last November

and is charged jointly with Su-chan in the shooting affray in which Tong and detective er-geant Roy Perry were wounded, was shot down and captured after a furious gun-battle in his dingy basement apartment three cks from the scene of Su-

Allied Jets Hold Edge in Combat

SEOUL, Korea, March 15 (AP). United States Sabre jets destroyed at least 15 Russian built Mig-15 jets this week with

waiting for, the day you can lay plans for the tubby hubby diet. Here is the plan. Beginning to make hubby take a hitch in his belt.

This brand new tubby hubby diet will take from 7 to 12 pounds off that big brute of yours in just 12 short days and even he won't mind staying on a diet for that mind staying on a diet for that the following the mechanism of the nuch.

Get set to start him on the trated on the Red front lines.

12 short days and even he won't mind staying on a diet for that short a period—especially if you don't even tell him he's on a diet. And you needn't. The tubby hubby diet. Watch for the menus in The Times each day starting Monday. If you wish to amounts. It won't starve the poor creature. He won't even feel hungry.

Many of you women have lost 20 pounds or more with my marathon instructions. You may

ill-health for some time. He was and served with the Royal Naval brother in their games. Air Service-predecessor of the

1943 he relinquished this title German.

took his own pocket money and went to the Wright Flying School lecting during the annual drive in Dayton, O.

He also paid his own way over-seas to join the R.N.A.S. and by July. 1917. commanded a squad-R.C.A.F. senior veteran in three July. 1917, commanded a squadron of his own. He went over to the R.A.F. when it was formed in 1918 and served with it until the Gales Hit end of the war.

When the RCAF was formed in 1924, he was recommissioned and took over command of the R.C.A.F. station at Camp Borden, Ont. He became assistant director of the R.C.A.F. in 1928.

In 1935 he attended the Imperial Defence College, and later, just after war broke out, he went ack to England again with T. A. Crerar, then minister of mines and resources, as an adviser. It was at this time the British onwealth Air Training Plan

beginnings. Chief Marshal Breadner got back to Ottawa a week after the signing of the B.C.A.T.P. and took charge of operations.

After his retirement in 1945, he

was assisted in forming the R.C.A.F. Association, and took an active interest in its development, serving for a time as president. He is survived by his widow, a borther, Jack Breadner of Ottawa, and three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Reid of Edmonton, Mrs. J. Magor of Vancouver, and Airwoman Anne Breadner, serving with the R.C.A.F. at Avimer Out. R.C.A.F. at Aylmer, Ont.

A son, P.O. Donald Lloyd
Breadner, was killed in a flying

accident in Nova Scotia during

all roads in Cape Breton. It was expected to blow itself out in the Gulf of St. Lawrence today. Cape Breton, blanketed with nearly 10 inches of snow, took the brunt of the storm. Most roads in the industrial area of Sydney, New Waterford and Glace Bay were blocked by drifts, piled high by 50-mile-an-hour winds with gusts up to 65. Halifax, with only a few inches



testified in person in the three-

day trial which ended today.

Senior Bishop

Possibility that Rt. Rev. Har of England House of Bishops will meet March 25. Bishop

old E. Sexton may be elected Archbishop of British Colum-bia and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical province of British Columbia and Yukon was seen here today when it be-came known that the Church

of snow, got off comparatively

Feller at th' city hall is puttin' sound effects t' thet "Follow

warfare. Now if they'd accused us o' sprayin' 'em with DDT ...

in the New Brunswick Legisla-

He accused the administration

of deliberate discrimination against the city of Saint John. He said the largest city in the

province is ringed with some of New Brunswick's worst roads, has some dangerous ferries and

that the Trans-Canada Highway

had by passed Saint John. Budget debate is well under

way in most other Legislatures.

In Alberta, C.C.F. leader Elmer Roper said he is alarmed at the

way in which vast Canadian re-

sources are "becoming alienated

Americans own almost all of

to American finance capital,

Budget Debate Main

Topic in All Houses

policies and repeated charges that the Liberale are running and the running are running and the running are running and the running are running are running and the running are running are running and the running are running are running are running and the running are run

that the Liberals are running a and had rifles confiscated be-

"political machine" when he cause they shot marauding elk opened the budget debate Friday and deer to protect their crops.

The crown corporations com-

launch next week an investi-

Another inquiry, by a select com-

mittee, will inquire into laws affecting corporations. The comittee was appointed Friday.

TIME FOR CHANGE

Judge Wants

Ancient Law

Modernized

VANCOUVER, March 15 (CP)

Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris

believes it is time 17th century laws, written into the law of B.C., are revised.

In appeal court here Thursday

counsel traced the law back to the reign of James I in appeal

lision Dec. 18, 1945. Chief Justice Farris struck out

the claim of Mrs. Hettie Mantey

Heads Authors

Mrs. Vera Scott was elected

president of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian

arising out of an automobile

mittee of the Saskatchewan legis-

lature discussed the advisability of equalizing telephone rates in

tacked provincial government many fines as possible.

REGAL RABBIT

HOT ON THE heels of varying speculation as to the date of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth comes a startling pronouncement from London that the magnificent robes to be worn by peers and peeresses at that ceremony will carry more white rabbit than ermine.

According to those London tailors who cater to the blue bloods of Britain, the reason is that the price of the regal ermine is much too high for the hard-hit pockets of the scions of the ancient earldoms who take part in the glittering

PRICE SKYROCKETS

T. SEEMS that ermine and other things once considered necessities by the nobility have skyrocketed in prices, just as have the necessities of life in the lower social scale. At the coronation of the late King, a peer's robe complete with all the royal trimmings, ermine and real velvet, cost about

Today, the price of a similar robe in top quality would set the wearer back four times as much, or £1200. Even with plain white rabbit collars and ersatz cloth that simulates the real scarlet velvet of tradition, the robes to be worn by the Lords and Ladies will cost them about £245 each. And, with ceremonial robes so rarely worn that is a pretty expensive price to pay for one or at best two wearings in an ordinary. price to pay for one or, at best, two wearings in an ordinary lifetime, even to those whose purses have not been hard hit. OLD ORDER CHANGING

NO DOUBT in a number of the wealthier, old families the ornate, ermine-trimmed, velvet robes are handed down from generation to generation. But I suppose in the course of time even they, like garments laid away for long in humbler homes, fall prey to moth and time.

And after what has been happening to the many stately

homes and ancestral castles in F over the last decade or two, it is not very surprising to learn that the march of events has also taken toll of the Royal robes which were one of the accompaniments and accoutrements of rank.

ERSATZ ERMINE

IN THE LIGHT of all the sacrifices made by the people of Britain during the war and post-war years, it may not appear of much moment or matter that peers and peeresses will have to wear ersatz ermine at the Coronation ceremony. After all, white rabbit or as we call it on this side of the Atlantic. "lapin"-will probably look just as effective and

But it makes one wonder whether the other accessories of the occasion will also be synthetic. Will the tiaras of the peeresses also be ersat? No doubt many of them have had to be pawned—or "hocked" to use the local vernacular—to help tide over the fall in family fortunes.

CAN RENT THEM

CONSEQUENTLY, it is consoling to learn that for those peers and peeresses who have been so hard hit by taxation and death duties that they are without Coronation robes, one London tailor is all ready to rent them one—for the sum of £25 for the day.

This, of course, suggests where some of the gala clothes of penniless peers have been going. But the fact that the potential hirer, Lord Whodunit, may be wearing the erstwhile ermine of Lord Tomnoddy, probably won't worry either the former or the latter, or anyone else for that matter. COMMON CUSTOM

WHEN THINGS have become as "tough" as they have been w in Britain of recent years, a lot of old ideas die—even if they die hard. I well recall while shopping in Edgware Road,

they die nard. I well recall while snopping in Lugware Road, London, last summer noticing a shop plastered outside with very large and intriguing signs to this effect:

"Peter Dean: Clothes for Hire for Every Occasion. Clothes for Every Day, For Your Wedding, For Your

Funeral. Special Department for Butlers, Waiters, Man-servants. All Sizes in Stock."

True, it didn't mention anything about peers, but the London tailor's offer will remedy that. And I wonder if any of the thus panoplied peers will, on Coronation day, recall the lines from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Grand Duke": the lines from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Grand
"We're rigged out in magnificent array

(Our own clothes are much gloomier) In costumes we've hired by the day From a very well known costumier."

Former U.S. Tax Officer Convicted of Misconduct

O.C. SOCCER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 15 helping the firm in a claim (AP)—A federal court jury early against the Coast Guard for damtoday convicted former Internal Revenue Collector James P, Fin-War occupancy, and for taking negan on two misconduct-in-of-fice charges.

The 11 men and one woman freed him of three other counts—including two of bribery.

Finnegan, 51 persons of the state of t

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Alloa Athletic vs. Queen's Park, post-poned till April 14.

Warwick Hotel corporation for panies,

Canada's resources of iron nickel, oil, natural gas and pulp-wood, he declared. PLEA FOR FARMERS At Winnipeg, George Renouf, (P.C., Swan River) charged that the "whole aim" of game wardens in his constituency is to get as

Order Army Cordon Ended At Ismailia

ISMAILIA, Egypt, March 15 (Reuters)—Gen: Sir George Er-skine, commander of the British troops in Egypt, has agreed to lift the British military cordon in Ismailia on the north side of the Sweet Water Canal, his head-quarters announced today. Barbed-wire barricades and troops will be withdrawn from

the quay, Mohammed Ali, and Egyptians evicted from houses in the cordoned area-about two blocks deep-will be allowed to eturn, a spokesman said. British troops will keep mili-

tary posts in the area and will lso continue to patrol the town.

A battalion of troops will remain in the town to ensure law

Erskine ordered the cordoning of the north side of the Sweet Water Canal and the occupation of the area last January after the killing of an American nun, sister Anthony, in the grounds of the convent of St. Vincent De to recover damages for injuries, to re Paul, during gun fighting be-tween British troops and Egyp-tian terrorists.

accident, But he allowed her claim for damage to her car to stand trial because the time in

an terrorists.

British authorities have decided allow passenger trains to run ment on the claim was reserved. British authorities have decided that regard is six years. Judgito allow passenger trains to run ment on the claim was reserved, between Cairo and Suez. The first will leave this week end.

Port Said is almost back to issued Aug. 11, 1950. ormal with Egyptian labor

orking all ships.

Egyptian police have re-occurring of James I.

Chief Justice Farris said "it is for the revision of pied police posts and stations at Tel El Kebir and the village of El Hammada, which have been many of our statutes whose armpty since British troops raided chaic terms are entirely unsuitooth villages last January after able in the present day." terrorist attack.
Egyptian workers have begun

to return to work for the British Mrs. Vera Scott Army, but the numbers are still small, the spokesman said.

Retiring Official Wins High Praise

Authors" Association at the Henry Watson, retiring from

freed him of three other counts—including two of bribery.

Finnegan, 51, personal friend of President Truman, took the decision quietly. The verdict came at 1.18 am. EST after nine hours of deliberation.

Judge Rubey M. Hulen will pronounce sentence March 24. Maximum penalty under the conviction is four years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

The counts under which Finnegan was found guilty involved acceptance of \$5,000 from the acceptance of \$5,000 from the work which he did for the companies.

Henry Watson, retiring from the past of city comptroller, was nonored at a presentation Friday night at the Arts Centre.

James Morton was named honorary president.

City Manager Cecil Wyatt in presenting an electric clock record player and two record albums from the staff, referred to Watson as his right-hand man and noted the "great loss to the eity service." He will join the city service." He will join the city service. The will join the received the money for outside acceptance of \$5,000 from the work which he did for the companies.

several aldermen later presented an overnight bag. The mayor said he was sorry to see "such a fine chap" leaving City Hall.

OREGON TRAIL PIONEER DIES

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP) Mrs. Cordelia Frances Gore, 94, who fought Indians during cov-ered wagon days on the Oregon Trail, will be buried here Mon-Hugh Mackay (P.C., Kings) at many convictions and impose as

Mrs. Gore drove the covered wagon that took her husband from the east through California, Oregon and Washing-On several occasions, she ended herself and her children from Indians while her husband was away.

of equalizing telephone rates in all sections of a city. A. T. Stone (C.C.F., Saskatoon), asked if there was any reason for the practise of charging higher monthly rates for city subscribers living in outlying zones. He said it seemed like "an old capitalistic" practise. Newcastle disease, perennial poultry killer, came up in the Nova Scotia house, where a motion asking the federal response. Young Sailors Back From War Ask Discharge

Eleven sailors who returned to ictoria from Korean waters in where a H.M.C.S. Sioux last week are going for discharge.

motion asking the federal respon-sibility for dead birds was Aged between 23 and 25, all have completed their first five-Agriculture Minister MacKenzie year engagement with the Royal said the province already is pressing for more payments for breeders who lost poultry in out-breaks of several months ago. Canadian Navy. All but one are from the prairie provinces.

Most of them were members f the Sioux. Others were Ontario legislators put through ommittee stage a bill expected transferred from R.C.N. ships in the war zone. Naval sources re-port that some may re-enlist begation of East Windsor Hospital at Windsor. The bill would per fore their leaves are up for mit investigation of any hospital another five-year period of or other organization receiving service.

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LS. Maurice Howson, 23, Hayrood, Man.; LS. Jack A. Caswell, Swift Current, Sask.; LS. Malcolm Carmichael, 26, of Canmore, Alta.; LS. Hugh C. Mutter, 25,

Crane Hits Power Line, Logger Dies

A Sooke logger was electro-cuted Friday afternoon when the crane hook he was handling came in contact with a high-ten-sion cable on Gillespie Road in East Sooke.

about 32, of 17 mile Post, was pronounced dead by Dr. J. A. Roe, of Colwood Medical Centre, after 2,200 volts of electricity passed through his body.

of a small logging firm, was handling the hook of a crane which was loading logs on a truck when the crane wire ap-parently touched the high-ten-sion cable.

Fellew workers took him to The crane was hired by the logging firm from Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., of Victoria, and operated by Carl W. Walker, 570 Yates.

Rosman is survived by his wife and three children, his father and two brothers. Inquest date has not yet been

Navy's Reserves To Race in Sail

Yachting enthusiasts of H.M.C.S. Malahat, in co-operation with the R.C.N. Sailing Association, are preparing for their first race April 12.

The group will practise Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in snipes, lightnings, sailorettes, whalers and dinghies, instruction

being given beginners.

The outings will be open to association members and their guests. Several cup races will be held between Esquimalt Har-bor and Cadboro Bay later in the Alta.; LS. Hugh C. Mutter, 25. bor and Cadboro Bay later in the of Dalmeny, Sask.; PO. Lloyd season. Several Wrens will be season. Spellman, 24, of Calgary, Alta.; and LS. Walter Misurka, Dyllis Bishop, has had yachting 25, of Elma, Man.; LS. Richard E. Blaikie, 26, Biggar, Sask. America.

Johannesen will be scioist in Saint-Saen's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 4 in C Minor. Last year, he won the first grand prize at the international piano festival in Belgium, as well The orchestra, on the same program, will play Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C Major. He is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah. R.C.M.P. said Charles Rosman, Longines and Police said Rosman, operator

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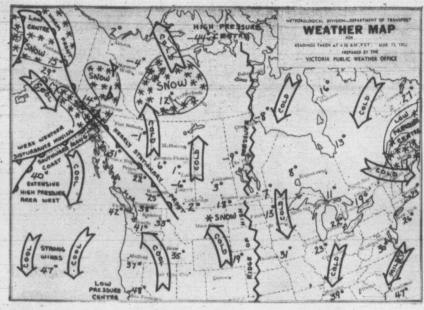
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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-212.1 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Skies were clear over B.C. Friday night and temperatures dropped below freezing in all regions except the extreme south coast. Victor ia had an overnight minimum of 42, Vancouver 33, Penticton 26, and Cranbrook 9. Considerable sun shine was expected today.

A weak disturbance was approaching the north coast this morning and increasing cloudiness and a few showers were expected in that region this afternoon, spreading to southern regions tonight. REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy tonight and Sunday light rain tonight. Cloudy Sunday, Little Chudy Ionight and Sunday with rain with sunny intervals Sunday afternoon, change in temperature. Wind light. Low change in temperature. Wind light. Low change in temperature. Wind light. Low change in temperature. Wind light. Iow Little change in temperature. Wind light. Iow Little change in temperature. Wind light is under at Vancouver. Low tonight and high Sunday, 38 and 52. 35 and WEST COAST: Cloudy with intermittent VAN

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WITH THE FORCES

Army Announces New Regulations Governing Uniforms for Reserves

By ROY G. THORSEN

The Canadian Army has laid down new regulations governing the wearing of uniforms by reserve force members and civilation of the command Canada's 30th Carrier dian Artillery has been received to the colored command Canada's 30th Carrier dian Artillery has been received by the average family.

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"Ex-members of the Canadian Civil Command Canada's 30th Carrier dian Artillery has been recarded from Buckingham Palace: to H.MC.S. Magnificent. "Please convey my si

Reserve force personnel can recce unit and as an infantry batterior in the following occasions: employed on an official duty; attending an entertainment of a military nature or other ceremonial occasion at which the wearing of a uniform the set of the unit H.Q., Queen Street, Ottawa.

Cataddian Infantry Division as a jut carded in the old index.

Lt. Col. R. T. Du Moulin, E.D., R.C.A., has been promoted to the rank of acting-colonel and appointed commander of H.Q. 5

A.G.R.A. (ack-ack). He succeeds Brig. A. E. McB. Bell-Irving. Creation of the H.Q. gave for the attillery of B.C. a prigade headquarters similar to

A member of the R.C.N. since The 75th H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A.

He served with Royal Navy thanks to all ranks for their mes-

Week-Long School Drama Festival Program Given

Complete program for the Victoria Schools Drama Festival the week of March 24 to 29 was released today:

Monday evening: March 24, 8, Oak Bay High School.

J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, will open the festival introduced by G. A. Gibbard, acting principal, Oak Bay High School.

1. The Land of the Dragon by S. J. Willis Jr. High School.

2. The Queen and Mr. Shakespeare by Mt. Newton High School.

3. Petticoats Preferred by Oak Bay High School.

3. Petticoats of school and community draw his remarks introduced by M. S. Hurn, director of school and community draw.

Tucsday afternoon, March 25, 2.30, Quadra School. Walter P. Jeune, a member of the Board of School Trustees of Greater Victoria, and the factival, introduced by R. N. Grubb, principal.

operation. Sgt. R. I. C. Ridley
has re-enlisted to continue serving with the unit. Gnr. J. G.

Wednesday afternoon, March 28, 2.30, South Park School.

A. W. Trevett, of the Board of School Trustees will speak at the opening, introduced by C. A. Michel, principal.

1. The Chocolate Bunny and the Sweetmeat Chick by Cordova Bay School.

2. Carpe Diem by Norfolk Rouse School.

2. The Boy Abe by South Park School.

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Wednesday evening, March 25, 8, Victoria High School.

H. L. Smith. principal, will introduce K. L. Leeming, of the School Board, who H. L. Shinting of the second o

siday afternoon, March 27, 2.36, Oaklands School.
Horace Dawson, principal, will act as chairman, and will introduce the leater, Jack Thorace Little Red Hen by Oaklands School.

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Norfolk House School.

irday evening, March 29, 8, at Victoria High School.

Hon. W. T. Stratth, minister of education, will speak, introduced by Miss K. B. [all, chairman, featival committee.

Three good contrasting plays will be shown from those seen during the week, Remarks by the adjudicator.

Remarks by the adjudicator, introduced by H. S. How.

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Hatcher Calls More Recruits

Civil Defense Force Needs 7,500 More To Man Adequately Victoria Key Posts

By ROY THORSEN

Victoria's civil defense force needs another 7,500 ished and rare, than the performance of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" by the Y.W.C.A. Glee Club. This 17th century master-victoria "target area," made the plea for volunteers today

in an interview with this Times reporter. "I need 10,000 people for use in the Victoria and district de-

they are the people you get the best results from." Those interested are asked to write the Civil Defense Office in the Public Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Esquimalt Harbor—than Oak had received devoted preparation. Bay or Saanich, he explained. Colwood and district residents its truth and meaning and presented with a sincerity that evoked an encompassing mood of poignancy and devotion.

Living Cost Index to Get Face-Lifting

OTTAWA, March 14 (CP)-Like many housewives, the cost-of-living index is going to get a new outfit this summer and, again like housewives, that won't make the bills any smaller.

The Bureau of Statistics is

going to scrap its present sysm of computing the cost of liv-1935-39 equalling 100, the Bureau will take 1949 prices as the base. The new price barometer isn't

going to be called cost-of-living index either. The new name is "Consumer Price Index."

The Bureau said the decision to change the index's name was set as a deadline to get all emer-

made because the old title is confusing. The index is meant to

country-wide sampling in 1948 and 1949 that Canadians have

"Ex-members of the Canadian Army may be granted permission to wear the uniform on making application to the H.Q. in their area of residence, provided their discharge or release was not as a result of misconduct, the order says.

Members of organizations, such as the Canadian Legion, who are of civilian status but who were formerly members of the Canadian Army, will not be permitted to wear uniform unless prior authority has been obtained.

Reserve force personnel can residence provided their says and 1949 that Canadians have changed their buying habits. Fewer pay rent and more own the canadian destroyer Kootenay which took part in the invasion of the Princess of their captain general." It was signed "Elizabeth R."

New message from Korea says a team of 28 hockey players from the 25th Special Canadian Brigade will leave Korea dian Brigade will leave Korea witten about them.

Author is Lt.-Col. H. M. Jackment ended Tuesday when the ment ended

first time the artifery of the brigade headquarters similar to those of infantry and armor, those of infantry and armor, the series of the ser Mai. R. V. Parrett, O.C. of the the clothing sub-group. Fuel oil 8 A.A.O.R. (ack-ack operations will be surveyed and the list of room) of the reserve army, has household equipment items ex-Ont., panded.

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The exquisite and seldom in the Victoria and district defense system. So far I've got
about 2,500, said Hatcher, who
had command of the mammoth
London, Eng., bus system during
the "blitz" in Second World War.
He wants volunteers "because
they are the people you get the
Bay or Saanich, he explained.

The exquisite and seldom
heard music is arranged in the
form of choruses, duets and solos
for soprano and alto, with organ
accompaniment. Under the dinatural first target of any enemy
-Esquimalt Harbor—than Oak
Bay or Saanich, he explained.

At the present time the local co-ordinator is concentrating on building up a civil defense or side areas for attack have re- composite instrument, instantly suited in 60 sectors being organized—as far out as Ten Mile Point, Mount Douglas, Royal Oak

The alto solve were taken by

The alto solos were taken by and Colwood-Langford, Hatcher guest artist, Margaret Myles, of Doctors, dentists and pharma- Tacoma. Mrs. Myles has made cists are attending civil defense classes. Motorcyclists are also getting civil defense schooling and they can join the cause whether or not they are members of a club.

Several appearances here in recent months; I hope she will make many more and hundreds of Victorians will greet her gladly whenever she does. Few and far between are the singers. several appearances here in re-cent months; I hope she will The co-ordinator confided that endowed with such true contralto richness, color and range. equipment for medical training in personnel in the defense set-

up was now en route here from Ottawa. It includes stretchers, blankets, surgical equipment of all types, dressings, splints and other items required in emergency. gency.

He said that June 30 has been usually warm and rounded in quality, uniform throughout its range; a voice with music in it. gency hospitals set up through out the area. St. John Ambu-lance Brigade, Hatcher said, was singer acquitted herself si Both solos and duets are extrasinger acquitted herself splend-

doing a fine job in establishing idly.

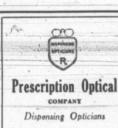
first-aid stations in the defense icture.

"I'm hoping to get a force of know, was making his first pub-300 volunteer auxiliary firemen lic appearance as an organist to ald in civil defense." Hatcher continued. He would like to get 100 of them quickly and start ture for the taleated six in the same and 100 of them quickly and start them off on training. He wants to start training April 1.

All phases of communications are to get ture for the talented pianist and he proved himself to be rapidly attaining mastery of the difficult All phases of communication nd transportation will be ant eared for a defense role.

He has asked Ottawa—at no Tr factor in the success of the performance.

The first part of the program charge to Victoria for 22 air-raid was drawn from the works of ns, but figures 14 will do the View Royal, Langford and the music being devotional, Mrs. Colwood fire sirens being ade Myles' singing of Schubert's



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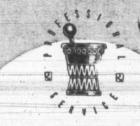
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The B.C. Liquor Law

SOME THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE IN British Columbia apparently believe that any change in the liquor law will be designed to increase the sale of liquor. If that were so—considering that we are spending on liquor already about half as much as we spend on the current costs of provincial government-no doubt the public would resist any change in the law, and rightly. The real justification for a new law would be a reduction in drinking.

Most people (except the beer interests) probably regard the present system as bad, but some think it might possibly be worse if hard liquor were sold by the glass in open bars, now usually called cocktail lounges, to make them sound like something else. But that is not the only alternative to the existing law

As a member of the legislature pointed out the other day, we could refuse to tolerate the open bar but could end the dingy farce of the beer parlor.

In these resorts solely to swell the profits of the owners—a person can drink but he cannot eat. Nothing which might divert him for a single moment from the lucrative business of swilling beer is allowed by the solemn idiocy of the law. There can be no music, no games, no food, lest they reduce the consumption of beer and perhaps give the customers a moment of innocent pleasure between

nadir of our Canadian civilization. It will remain so if the owners have their way. For if food is introduced into beer parlors, of course, beer will be introduced into some licensed restaurants and the present establishments will lose some of their profits.

No one surely will argue that people will drink more beer if they can drink it with their meals. They will certainly drink less and they will drink it under conditions least likely to make them

We do not pretend to see the total solution of the liquor problem, which no civilization has yet managed to solve. We are not sure by any means that British Columbia is ready to vote for the Ontario open-bar system. But the plebiseite which the government is now planning should not present the simple alternative of the cocktail bar versus the present system.

That, presumably, would suit the beer parlors perfectly, for they would hope to vote down any change. The public, how ever, should have the right to vote on the other alternative of beer and possibly wines with food.

The ballot in the plebiscite should be so framed that the next legislature will not be imprisoned in extreme alternatives, on one side or the other, which a majority

The Question Of Annuities

THE CANADIAN LIFE INSURANCE companies argue that the federal government should not extend its present system of amuities below operating cost and with subsidies from the taxpayers.

The insurance companies have a selfish interest in this argument. They find their competitor, the government, selling annuities at prices which they cannot meet. This the government is able to do because it charges the cost of administer-ing its scheme to the treasury and last year paid \$1,255,771 to the annuities reserve fund. The taxpayers actually sub-sidize government annuities to the amount of about two million dollars a

The insurance companies regard this as unfair competition. The government replies that it is encouraging thrift, in creasing the nati 's savings, helping the people to pro ; for their old age and, at the moment, using an effective weapon against inflation

It is difficult to understand why the government cannot operate its scheme at and still offer most attractive rates to e investor. The insurance companies have to maintain a far-flung organization, to pay hundreds of salesmen, to conduct expensive advertising and to build their

using extensive salesmanship, is merely providing annuities for those seek them and thus has a low overhead, it should be able to compete with the insurance companies quite easily without

any subsidy from the taxpayers.

The more annuities the government sells the better. The more business the insurance companies do the stronger the conomy will become and the easier will be the lot of the saver in his old age. The nation needs both kinds of insurance

government and private.

But it is manifestly unfair that the taxpayers at large—many of them too poor to buy annulties of any sort—should have to help more fortunate people in buying government annulties. people in buying government annuities below cost. It is unfair that purchasers of private annuities should contribute to the savings of whose who buy government annuities.

True, the subsidies to the latter are small in total but they may well increase and the principle is important. The tax payers and the holders of private an-

uities have a right to complain against it.
These facts should be re-considered when parliament begins shortly to overhaul the government plan to expand it and to give annuities a cash surrender

Are We Right To Copy Them?

NUMBER OF WESTERN COUNtries, including Canada, have imposed restrictions on the staffs of Soviet embassies. The Russians will not be per-mitted to travel beyond a specified perimeter of the capital in which they re side—a direct retaliation for the 25-mile limit placed upon all representatives of the democracies in Moscow.

The new regulation is a natural human reaction to an arbitrary imposition by the Soviet authorities. But it raises the question of how far we should go in matching the impediments raised against free international association by the Russians. There can be little doubt that Moscow will make full propaganda use of the democracies' move, perhaps even to the point of calling their own action retaliation for ours.

Our security should never be im-perilled by unfriendly foreign represen-

atomic project or northern radar out-posts. But since non-official Communists have freedom to travel at will through Canada, and the Ottawa representative of Pravda is likewise unrestricted, it would seem we have created no new defense against unwanted visitors by the

We have replied in kind to a Kremlin move, but have we gained by it? Have we not merely lost the opportunity to claim with pride that the democracies stoop to no petty impositions such as Moscow seems to feel will enhance its international position?

The western governments, of course, may have good reasons for their new policy. Many factors—prestige, bargaining position, to name only two—enter into the matter and must be considered. weight has been given to these we must await further moves in the diple defense zones such as the Chalk River matic chess game to provide clarification.

Setting the Record Straight

WE HAVE THE UTMOST SYMPATHY for the former city prosecutor, Mr. James J. Proudfoot—with one exception. In his letter of resignation he said he was stepping down "because of the un-(and I believe, unfair) pubfavorable

We will agree with Mr. Proudfoot in

paper overplayed the story of his Na-naimo defection. But we would point out that the Proudfoot predicament pre-ceded the publicity. He did not resign because of unfavorable publicity. He resigned because he made a serious breach of the law which he was administering, and in so doing, placed himself elections in Canada my friend, Mr. Horace Snifkin, has considerately pre-pared a glossary of political terms for the information of candidates and aud-

Into English

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN preparation for this year's provincial

LOOSE ENDS

Without such a translation, as Mr. Snifkin says, the language of politics will

hardly be understood by those who speak only English. So far Mr. Snifkin has written only a rough draft of his manual but, re-ar-ranged in alphabetical order it will be printed, at 'the taxpayers' ex pense, naturally, before the polls open. At the moment I am able to

Hutchison give only a few frag-manetary quotations from this massive to indicate what the candidate office is really saying in his own

DRASTIC Economy: The desire to spend more money while attacking the government for spending too much. Sound Finance: The transfer of all costs of government from the municipalities and provinces to the federal gov-ernment, which will sweat it out of the federal taxpayers, who live in municipalities and provinces.

Tax Payer: A man who pays taxes which are to be reduced immediately the candidate is elected provided, of course, that the government can collect more money from the public.

Social Security: A scientific meth of terrifying everybody, by new taxes, into a sense of utter insecurity. Democracy, A method of government

which cannot survive unless FIRM POLICY: A technique of avoid

ing any clear line of action.

The Money Power: The scourge of society, meaning anyone who has saved. his money while you have spent yours. Liquor: A poison which government sells at high prices for the benefit of the public's health solely in the interests of temperance.

Beer: Once a harmless beverage, now a monopoly granted by the state to cer tain persons, contrary to the Combines Act, in order that everybody may drink as much as possible without eating. To Stand Four Square: To stand on

four sides of any public issue, or five

MUD: A substance which no candidate will throw, except at other candidates. Common Sense: A phrase to be used

in all controversial questions on which the candidate has no opinion. Progress: Anything that makes it easier to justify and collect higher

Standard of Living: A measurement

of increasing unhappiness purchased at the highest cost. Wages: Something that has nothing, do with prices. Prices: Something that has nothing

to do with wages or with the candidate's own party; something that is solely the fault of the other party.

POLITICAL Platform: A scaffold from hanged. Budget: A scientific method of mis-

calculating public expenditures. Budgetary Surplus: A crime of which no honest government would ever be Deficit: The true objective of all fis-

cal policy, toward which all parties are ardently striving and which they will soon attain. Efficiency in Administration: An ancient fallacy believed only by reactionaries and enemies of progress.

THE PUBLIC Service: A system of employment which shortly will provide jobs for everybody at the cost of tax-

payers who will not longer exist in the of democracy which no democratic electorate will agree to pay, preferring that the money be provided secretly by cer-tain interests which the public can con-

"I Have no Wish for Public Office but am in the Hands of my Friends": The traditional phrase used by all persons determined to be nominated for

public office.

Politics: The most serious business of any society and therefore regarded by politicians and public as a harmless game.

Restoration of Sterling Area's Finances Seen More Important Than Immediate Sales

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

ALTHOUGH we haven't heard much A about it in Parliament or in public, behind the scenes Ottawa is taking very seriously the crisis of the sterling area A lot of attention has



the import restrictions already announced in Australia, New Zealand South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. The measures which are being taken by all the members of the Commonwealth follow,

and carry out, the de cisions reached at the Finance Ministers meeting in January which Mr. Abbott at tended from Canada. Inevitably hurt some Canadian exporters. But the remarkable thing is that Ottawa is not protesting, as it has so often in the postwar years, about sterling import restric

On the contrary, the officials who are in closest touch with these things are full of approval for the way the British and the other Commonwealth countries are at last tackling their problems.

Mr. R. A. Butler's budget has been very warmly welcomed here. It is interpreted as a change of direction which of-fers a real chance of getting the British economy back on its feet. The thing-Mr. Butler is trying to do, as it is understood here, is the thing which the Canadian government has always thought Britain ought to do.

To begin with it is directed at reducing the British inflation. The increase in the bank rate, representing a serious attempt to reduce credit, shows an earnest desire to cut even capital invest-ment which has been running at a higher level than the economy could afford. The reduction in food subsidies has the twin virtues of bringing British people face to face with the realities of the outside world and of reducing government expenditure and therefore facilitating a reduction of taxes in the lower brackets.

The great thing, it seems here, is to get away from the over-sheltered atmosphere in which people felt they were en-titled to be provided with a certain stand, and and to change to a situation in which they realize that, for example, imported food is expensive, and they can only get it by producing enough goods to pay for

aged by the Australian program. Australia is cutting imports not only from dol-lar sources, but even from Britain her She also is trying to reduce the expenditure on capital investment. In other words she is trying to get into a position where she doesn't import any more from anywhere than she can pay

If all the countries of the sterling area can get themselves into an over-all balance on trade, as they promised to do at the Finance Minister's meeting, the sterling crisis will really be on the way to solution. This will be a fundamental cure; not the mere palliative of slashing dollar imports in fits of periodic panic.

The reductions being made by the other Dominions, apart from Britain, will not be good for some Canadian exporters. The Australian restrictions, for example, will hit the automobile industry. They will also, and most unfortunately, hit

But by and large it is probably the U.K. cuts which hurt us most. Cheese, apples, tobacco, and possibly canned salmon will feel the worst of it. The lumber contract, for the present at any rate, stands until the fall. These things are uncomfortable and regrettable. But looking at the overall picture the govern-ment is not too gloomy about them.

Certainly in the general national in-terest it is far more important to have the sterling area a going concern and sterling a respected world currency than it is to sell a few more goods to sterling countries this year or next. The hope and belief here is that the measures no being taken are moves towards establishing the future of sterling; and that is ething of great importance to



Early Blossoms

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 10th-This day I rose early, resolved to go abroad in quest of fishes, and so put on my great skirts. it taking chill. Thus armed with scarves, vests, food, spirits and divers equippage, by carriage through the woods to my friend Master William Hawkins', and found him wearing a headpiece of unique design, the riband vastly rent by hooks and flies, with which fishes are apprehended. Anon, amiably by paddle wheel boat and carriage, through snow-capped hills and pleasant valleys to the river Cowichan, where awaited Master Ken Gillespie, a sage and compleat angler of renowne. Thus for six hours thereafter we drifted genially down this pretty stream, pausing here and there to throw a fly; in the doing of which I caught three willow trees, two rocks and divers twigs on the fiver-bed, and Master Hawkins was vexed to the pores that his piscatorial armament was left to rust in such a manner. And I counted several hundred of fishes, lying fat complacent and indifferent against greenish gravel, disdaining the succulent lutes proferr'd them. So my wife, poor wretch, poured hot soup, and coffee, and fed me sandwiches, the better to sustain such ignominies. By and by two large fishes took Master Hawkins' barbs but leapt to freedom betimes, which he accepted with surprising nonchalance, as befits the experienced sportsman. Thus pleasantly fatigued, and infinite full of sun and air, through the woods home for a cheering beaker with Mistress Dorothy Hawkins, an eminent designer of furni-ture and clothing, and we discoursed of politiques abroad. By and by home, too late for the Paganini quartet. which saddened me, they being exquisite in the execution of musique. * * *

TUESDAY, 11th — Much stir i' the streets this day about an uncommon session of the Parliament, in which 'twas proposed that the publisher of this jour nal be haled before the House for ex pressing opinions contrary to the gov ernment. And this motion was defeated, which is too bad. Master Keate being clearly a subversive who should have been given the thumbscrew and rack years ago. Anon to my club for a crab salad, where Master "Dutchy" Edwards, an expert angler, proferr'd an explanation of yesterday's wan reception the fishes: the river being full and fast-running, and replete with feed, the fishes will not take lures with enthusiasm until May. And Master Edwards recalled the day when this river was black with fishes, and rued its depletion with too-excessive "limits," contending

these should be reduced by an half; with which I am in full agreement. By and by, after much yeasty business, home, and away to a pageant of Wolf Cubs, wherein many boys were presented with badges for tying knots, laying fires, cleaning windows, boiling eggs, and other honorable pursuits. And they joyed Themselves in games, songs, stories and prayers, dedicating themselves to service of the Queen, and to do good deeds each day. Thus, greatly refreshed by the zest and spirit of these tykes, home and to bed.

WEDNESDAY, 12th-This evening P ate a mixed grill, demm'd fine, and took me off to the theatre to hear a concert f musique by Mistress Patrice Munse, sat me down beside Mistress Robbi Ker, she in a great press of affairs with her daughters' nuptials; and Mistress Dugald Gillespie, who returns to this blessed retreat after 18 years abroad, in the frigid market places of Old York. Anon enters upon the stage Mistress Munsel, in a stunning gowne of white, and wearing eight bangles, one a be trothal ringe the size and estate of a plover's egg. Which I hold to be too many, the smart lady requiring but one piece at her neck and one with winning demeanor, in a voice that was good but not great, and curtsied with great primness, as if she might bow right out of her bodice. An intriguing thought. But I was vexed to the pores with this audience, which hacked and coughed and sneezed like a pack of seals, and would forgive this artiste if she produced a herring, and threw it sne produced a nerring, and threw it into the pit. Which, with great restraint and infinite good humor, she did not. Thus mighty civilly merry with this concert home for a cup of chocklit and

THURSDAY, 13th-My breakfast this morning was a troute of exquisite flavor and a cup of coffee, a trifle silty but enough. In my driveway, I perceived my dog chewing on a scrap of blue paper, which I took away from him, and my immense enjoyment observed it to be a cancelled bank chi own hand, on which was writ: "Oak Bay dog tax." Which shews him to be a beast of rare perception. By and by to my club, where I sat me down with several gentlemen of affairs: Master Cappy Proudfoot, Master Herbert Ans-comb, Master Arthur Ritchie, and Master Percy Scurrah; and a gentleman of spirits by name Master Malcolm Gillespie, the third of this family I'd met in

four days. Now Lt. Col. Stranks of the Salvation Army delivered himself of a lively address on the state of China, wherein he told of his daughter's salary rising to \$620 millions a month, and a rogue cried to Master Anscomb: "Much like the B.C. budget," but he was deep in slumber. Which indicates a clear conscience. By and by home where I science. By and by home, where I washed my girl, put her in a flannel nightdress and to bed; ate a piece of meat; and listened to some rough but amusing clowns by name of Wayne and Shuster. Thence to the sink, the maid-servant being away, and I laved the dishes with great dispatch and little enthusiasm. So wearily to my desk, to pre-pare a report, and to early repose.

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FRIDAY, 14th—This morning. as I

lay abed contemplating a pleasant sun-rise, my casements began to rattle, and my bed to shiver, and I swore the earth was in convulsion. Whereupon I put on my wireless and had this opinion cor-reporated; so I rolled over and went back to sleep. Anon away to my place of business, where much brou-haha about this to-me anon a letter from Mistress Gwen to-me anon a letter from Mistress Gwen Scott, speaking warmly of a new book, by name "The Struggle for Europe," by Master Chester Wilmot, which is much praised by the criticks; and several pictures, one of which proves that the new Queen is at her most elegant on horse-back. To lunch with many gentlemen of the Cancer campaign, but our presi-dent. Master Hubert Wallace, was away, having been called to Montreal. I chatted betimes with Master Courtney Had-dock, who wears a bow tie as well as any rascal in this city, and found him much enamored of this place, having lately purchased the Denny residence on Crescent road. And this waggish fellow has devised a noble stratagem for teasing his associates across the water, which is to send their luncheon meeting each week a cable reading: "Victoria has eight times more sunshine than Vancouver Which vexes them to the blood. Thus to-several meetings and home for a turbot of tuna, demm'd elegant. By and by to the Arena where our citize but I joyed myself in amiable converse with Master Ernest Carson, Master Scoop Cameron, Master Don Gowan and Master Hugh Morrison, who opens a shop in this city anon. Thence for midnight snack with Master Hans Gruber, who summ'd up this dolorous affair thusly: "What Victoria needs is a big, rugged, stalwart defense-man, who also plays violin." And

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

COMMONWEALTH FUND

I was much interested in a letter m Mr. Charles Stevens in your paper of March 10, suggesting a Common-wealth-wide fund to help Great Britain. Mr. Steven pointed out that the power

of the press would help tremend in starting this "Memorial Crusade" in loving memory of our late King.

loving memory of our late King.

I feel that could you see your way to launching this fund and in gaining the interest of other newspapers throughout Canada, it would bring great honor and glory to the city of Victoria to be the first to start it.

It is a stirring idea. I am sure all loyal citizens would gladly help with donations.

JOAN NORMAN.

1675 Oak Bay Ave.

MORE SUPPORT

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Society of St. George a letter from Mr. Charles Stevens in the Daily Times of March 10 was discussed and given whole-hearted ap-

Mr. Stevens suggested that through Mr. Stevens suggested that the "power of the press" a fund to be known as the "Memorial Crusade" should be opened and that donations could be sent to Great Britain from all parts of the Commonwealth and help her in her dire need.

Our members agree that this would be a fine tribute of love to the memory of our late King and they feel that all loyal citizens of the British Commonwealth would gladly aid a cause that would have been very dear to the heart of our late beloved monarch, and which would certainly give comfort and help our young Queen Elizabeth II. On behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Society of St. George I have been asked to say that should you see your way to launching this "Me-morial Crusade" all our members would E. OWEN NORTON.

Secretary-treasurer, Royal Society of St. George, 883 Dunsmuir.

BOOING IN THE HOUSE

Whether we agree with Mr. Bennett or not he is entitled to British justice and fair play and one of the Four Freedoms to which Canada subscribes is "Freedom of Speech."

It is especially regrettable to be told that ministers of the Crown took part

that ministers of the Crown took part in this demonstration, as one would expect the tone of the House to be set by them as an example to the private members. I hope this is not an example of what is to be expected during the coming election.

(Mrs.) DOROTHY SPURR.

Chemainus, B.C.

I have read the letter written by ex-Lieut., K.O.S.B. and it would appear you have possibly apologized to him too quickly

Regarding the tartans, etc., he may be correct but the oldest regiment or military unit in the British army is not the Royal Scots. It is the Honorable Artillery Co. whose headquarters are in Armory House, City Road, London.

They were granted their royal charter in 1537 by King Henry VIII, and incidentally a member of the H.A.C. formed the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Boston, Mass., U.S.A., in the year 1638, about the same time the Royal Scots were formed-this being the only regiment in America to

erve under three flags-i.e., the British, Union Flag, and the present Stars and Stripes.
The H.A.C. had men who became

officers and who served in every theatre of war in nearly every regiment in the British army; also some of the original

"Mounties" were H.A.C.

I understand the Royal Scots are the oldest foot regiment—regulars; but definitely the H.A.C. which was originally known as "The Archery Co.," are the oldest regiment.

I, today, am still a member of the H.A.C. and feel I must correct the ex-There were two other Canadians be-

sides myself in "A" Battery and so far as I know I am the only one to have served in both the H.A.C. and the R.C.A.

in the last war.

W. G. HOPKINS,

Ex-Gunner 11th H.A.C., R.C.A.

P.S. I will give \$10 to any charity you wish to nominate if the ex-Lieut, K.O.S.B., should prove me wrong.

EXPRESSES THANKS.

Would you please publish the thanks of the patients at the Provincial Mental Home on Wilkinson Road to Gerry Gosley and his Smile Show for the exentertainment which they recently enjoyed. The whole troupe received enthusiastic applause and proved to be a highlight of the winter entertainment. The Colquitz chapter of the above association, the sponsors of the show, also wish to publicly thank Mr. Gosley and his artists for their gener-

Secretary Colquitz Chapter B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association.

Hope Lutheran Church in Victoria is one of the participating A large part of the money will be used to expand and improve facilities of the 14 existing colleges and seminaries of the Luthern Church, and to establish a new Lutheran senior

college which will augment the program of ministerial preparation for Lutheran pastors.

Three and a half million will bolster the Lutheran mission program which now has mis-

sionaries on every continent. In the last de-cade men and women were sent for the first time into Japan, the Philippines, New Guinea, Guatamala, Hawaii. Cuba and the Canal Zone. A beginning has also been made to bring the Gospel to the Moslem world.

On the American continent a new mission station has been opened every three days during

A home-to-home canvass on the Sundays March 23 and 30 has been organized in all Missouri Synod congregations.

Donning the Armor for the Fight

The Lutheran program is one of many—part of the story of hurch growing to meet a need more pressing than ever, a need that is felt as much in Victoria as in Tanganyika, Guatamala or Cuba.

It is a confused need, borne in on us by hundreds of daily events, none of which in themselves seem all-important.

It has to do with a crusading war in Korea which has become sullied and niggling through petty obstacles to honorable arbitra-tion and through outright falsehood and intimidation.

It has to do with corruption and a sickening loss of integrity in high places in the government of our powerful neighbor to the south and the desolating spectacle of erstwhile teammates our own legislature demeaning themselves to name-calling a repudiation of each other because an election is in sight.

It has to do with wages and prices, where every effort is concentrated on holding a place on the ever-climbing spiral and the demand for remuneration is based on the "cost of operation," not on "service rendered."

Sign Posts on the Wrong Road

It has to do with garish and meaningless superlatives employed advertising in the press and on the radio, with gossip colun full of personal invective, with comic strips which are ghastly es of comedy, and with the barbaric cynicism day and age.

But, most of all, it has to do with the certain knowledge of

each and every one of us that these things are mile posts on the wrong road, and that inevitably they must lead us to the wrong We live in an age almost completely faithless. The commonest

is "What can one man do?"

The answer must be that one man can save humanity There was a day when the power of honesty, humility, faith and diligence was the goal held before every boy and girl in the nation, when we were told, as a truth, that "faith can move moun-

Dr. Sidney Smith has said "Nations are composed of individuals" and "Faith will lift us higher than we can raise ourselves."

The Path Is Ahead—Not Back

Old saws? Yes, but never proved invalid, and with the power will hold seven days of special

t to lift a man or a nation into world leadership.

In our age only the church of God—hampered and hamstrung the meaningless lip service of people who are members for iness, professional or social reasons-still teaches these things. It is a telling token of our complete loss of perspective that some of our worried leaders urge us to go "back" to the church and the verities.

We cannot "return" to a goal which had never been reached! The attainment of complete honesty and unselfishness is no prize to be won, but a fight to be fought, a struggle to be under taken; and there can be no better time to take up the sword than now, at Easter, when we are preparing to remember how our Captain fought, and died, and won. It is time, again, to recall that one man, with God, is a majority.

WEEKLY SERMON

Is Paul Misunderstood?

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Paul's expositions in the Epistle By universal consent, I believe.
Paul the Apostle has been, and Paul was wr is, regarded as among the greatest who have lived.

He was the first great Christian missionary, traveling widely in that ancient world, and the first to bring Christianity to Europe.

No man ever pursued a great purpose with more single-minded devotion, amazing strength of character, and a sublime and implacable courage. Suffering, pernot shake Paul from his mission spirit and a contrite heart" "to testify the gospel of the grace (Psalm 51:17).

has not escaped the barbs of controversy, both in the past and in that salvation is through sacritroversy, both in the past and in our own times. Not long ago there was a formidable move goat, rather than through repen-

PAULINISM

It led to what was called "Paulinism," the implication being that through Paul there had been a departure from what Paul himself called "the simplicity that is in Christ" (II Corinthians 11:3). Paul was a profound and en-

tirely consecrated disciple of Jesus and his interpretation of the Master's life, teaching, and in word and deed.

Whence, then, comes the dis-repancy that makes Paul a figure of controversy, and that eads some to turn from him Christ? I think it arises from a miscon

heart of Paul's teaching. centres around the doctrine of



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Paul was writing to those in whose minds was firmly fixed the idea of the necessity of a sacrifice for sin. It was engrained in Old Testament religion, with its animal sacrifices, and its no-tion of the scapegoat gearing the sins of others.

Yet even in Old Testament re-ligion there were prophetic souls, who declared that "to obey is better than sacrifice" (I Samuel 15: 22), and that "the sacrifices of secution, threats and perils could God are a broken spirit: a broken

GOD HIMSELF

To these, and to all who follow there was a formidable move-ment in the religious world, that took as its watchword, "Back to the pardoning grace of God, Paul was saying, in effect, God Him-self is the sacrifice.

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OPTOMETRIST

THE CHURCH PAGE Bishop James Hill Will Dedicate A program to raise a minimum of \$10,000,000 for mission expansion has been launched by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Suned



Unveiling Ceremony Wednesday

Dedication plaque held by Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, will be unveiled Wednesday at opening ceremony in new wing nearing completion. Hospital takes pride in second plaque, awarded in nation-wide contest for superlative handling of food (Times photo)

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Young People to Hold Corporate Communion

The young people of St. John's Rev. James Evans, moderator will join in corporate communion at 8 tomorrow morning and will and minister of West Point Grey Wash, she survived a shipwreck hear Canon Biddle speak on "Why in the pulpit of St. Andrew's I Go to Church" at 11. * * *

The Church of the Nazarene services with Rev. A. B. Patterson formerly of Vancouver and Edmonton. The services will commence tomorrow and continue to the church throughout the week at 8 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES UNITED CHURCH

LANGFORD UNITED CHURCH. The regular weekly service will be conducted at 11 a.m. in Langford Community Hall by Rev. H. P. Davidson.

ROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Res.
Whitehouse will preach at both serMorning sermon, "Life's True Simies"; evening sermon, "Quo Vadis?" CTORIA WEST — (Corner Raynor and Illerton). Sunday school, 2.45 a.m. Ser, e. 11 a.m. James Bay (corner Menzies d Michigan): Sunday school, 11 a.m. rvice, 7.30 p.m. Minister: Rev. S. V. H. dman. G 7435.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 s.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, Royal Bank Hall. corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, Orange Hail, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meet-ing, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone B 1585, Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lycum; 7.15 p.m., song service; 7.30 p.m., trance address by Rev. Harold Moore, messages to follow. Thursday, 3 p.m., healing and message meeting. Everyone welcome.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Sun-day, 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. J. Irwin, of Van-couver, will jecture on the "Peace of Sou and Mind." Soloist, Mrs. L. McDonald.

GOSPEL HALLS VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, \$35 Pandors Avenue. 11 a.m., worship and Breaking of Bread; \$30 a.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service: speaker, Mr. John Russell. \$ p.m., Tuesday, Bible reading; \$ p.m., Thursday, prayer meeting; \$30 p.m. Fri-day, hobby classes for boys and girls. All are welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hill-

side and Cedar Mill rosses.

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10.00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
classes.

11.30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

7.30 p.m.—Gospel service.

Speaker: Mr.

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Tuesday—
7.00 p.m.—Children's meeting.
Thursday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.

Class follows.

Priday—
7.00 p.m.—Teen-agers' Hobby Class, followed by young people's meeting.

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ROSS BAY HALL, corner May and Joseph Streets. Il a.m., worship and Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday schol: 7.30 p.m., corner The Final Adjudication."

Str. Wilding will hold special services all week. Subjects; Monday, March 16—"The Two Resurrections." tions."

teaday, March 17—"The Three Crosses."
ednesday, March 18—"Three Portraits."
uuraday, March 18—"My Life's Story."
iday, March 20—"Twenty-Pive Years in
Africa" (illustrated).

CHURCH OF OUR LORD (Reformed Episcopal) Humboldt and Blanshard Streets

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon 7.30 p.m-Holy Communion and Sermon

Christadelphian

Public Lecture, 7.30 p.m. Subject: "THE PROMISE OF GOD" Morning Meeting, 11 o'Clock, Sunday School, 9.45 c.m. Church, Vancouver, will be guest

W. H. D. Freeman of London. England, will deliver two public addresses Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the British Israel World Federation. The addresses, which will centre on the application of God's law to world events, will be given at 734 Fort Street at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church at both ser-

vices tomorrow.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean and Rector

The Rev. J. J. van der Leest, Assistant

The Third Sunday in Lent Holy Communion 6.00 and 8.00 a.m. Litany and Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Preacher: The Dean

Evensong-7.30 p.m.

Preacher: The Dean Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street-7.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora 8.00, a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)

11.00 A.M. "WHY I GO TO CHURCH"

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac.,
F.R.C.O.

7.30 P.M. "BELIEVING TOO LITTLE TOO MUCH'

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11.00 a.m.—Sunday School LENTEN SERVICES 11.00 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON Preacher: REV. WILLIAM HILLS 7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON Preacher: REV. W. E. GREENHALGH 7.30 p.m.—LENTEN MID-WEEK REV. S. J. WICKENS

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Most Rev. James M. Hill, bishop of Victoria, will give the blessing, and will unveil a handsome plaque in memory of those who founded the hospital in 1875.

Amount the continuous dressing room and an equipment dressing room and an equipment oroom.

The second floor, at street level, has admitting offices, emergency entrance and ward, doctors' rooms and sisters' cining room and living room. The students' Among the speakers at the eremony will be Health Minister the first floor.

Claude Harrison, and Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver.

Youngest person to participate will be Jill Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith, who will present to Bishop Hill the scissors to cut the ribbon at the door.

The harrison, and Mayor the hospital will be decapacity of about 525, "That is quite enough," said Sister Superior. "When they are larger they become top-heavy." Space to be vacated from elsewhere in the hospital will be used for bed accommodation when the new quarters are filled.

Harry Whittaker, architect, will present the hospital key to

On the top floor of the new wing, which replaces the original building completed in 1876, is a new operating room, finished in green tile with an overhead spectators' gelery and two-way loud

speaker system.

This brings the total number of operating rooms to 10. Also on the top floor are post-operative recovery room

Mainland Pioneer Dies at 94

VANCOUVER, March 15 (CP) Mrs. Cordelia Frances Gore 94, who fought Indians during the covered wagon days on the Oregon trail will be buried here

With her husband, who died with ner nusband, who dies some years ago, she pioneered in Washington, Oregon and Cali-fornia. She drove a covered wagon and on several occasions defended herself and her children from raiding Indians.

in which one of her children caught pneumonia and died.

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9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.-"His Own Received Him Not" Soloist: Gilbert Margison 7.30 p.m.—A Ged at Hand; a Ged
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REV. GREENWOOD NAMED

British Columbia, with Bishop Harold E. Sexton, Victoria, presiding as metropolitan, Mr. Greenwood was nominated to fill

Grace Lutheran Church
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Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard
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6 Bictoria Baily Times Early Spring Planting Is The Rule for Perennials

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By HILDA BEASTALL
With the continued arrival of newcomers to Victoria, the questions received by letter and phone

Two years ago today, when the seen flowering in Victoria's rock first Home Garden column ap gardens during spring and early peared in this newspaper, the chief question was when to plant or divide the various perennials. specimens from the coldframes

The general rule for this work is to plant or divide in the early enting all those perennials which spring all those perennials which flower during the months of summer and fall. This group is now showing vigorous new growth and the effect of the late summer dressing of slow acting daisy-like flower which makes its bone meal fertilizer which bebone meal fertilizer which became available to the plants as the first mild days of early spring started them into growth.

Perennials which flower during a valuable filler in flowering ar-

Perennials which flower during the months of spring should be rangements. Together with the months of spring should be other plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the plants which are now show-planted or divided early in the planted early in the fall, so as to become established

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FARM

HUMPHRY DAVY

Harvesting of Vancouver Island's first main crop of the year-golden daffodils—is about to begin and will continue until after Between now and Easter over 800,000 flowers will be picked.

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packed and shipped by air to the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec. The bulk of the flowers, of course, are aimed to hit the Easter market when sales are high.

For flower growers like William Mattick, Geoffrey Vantreight, Jr., and R. D. Woolridge the daffodil crop is big business. "The Big Three" have the majority of daffodil acreage on the Island and ship the flowers in bulk to Eastern points.

Growers who have been eyeing the flower market closely believe it will be a good year for daffs, perhaps not the best, but at least better than last year when the crop bloomed too late for the

With regard to this year's crop, Mattick reports that its size has been affected by last year's serious drought. The lack of rain during May and June retarded the growth of bulbs with the result that many flowers are failing to bloom, he said.

Easter market.

all rust and loose paint removed. Be sure to get into all corners and around bolts and rivets where rust forms.

Switching to livestock, the Canadian Goat Society is holding its nual meeting tonight at the Y.W.C.A. under the chairmanship of oughly with steel wool, then ap

Edward H. Smart, 3965 Glanford.

This organization, like the B.C. Goat Breeders Association, is primarily concerned with raising purebred stock and in promoting goat keeping which has been on the increase here and elsewhere in Canada during the past few years.

Miss J. E. Harvey, who enjoys the distriction of being the secretary of the two organizations and who is one of the leading authorities on goats in B.C. reports there are not enough goats. Edward H. Smart, 3965 Glanford.

which should be planted or di-vided immediately includes Geum, authorities on goats in B.C., reports there are not enough goats various Lychnis, Lythrum (shade supply the demand in Canada.

Rising milk prices coupled over), Stachys lanata with its

Rising milk prices, coupled with the knowledge that a good goat will give between a ree and five quarts of milk a day, are the chief reasons for the increase demands for goats, she said. Small holders are also finding it economical to keep goals.

The original goal stock came from Switzerland. There are three breeds to be found in B.C., the Saanen, Toggenburg and the

Alpine. All are good milk producers. Around Victoria are to be found several good goat herds which supply the Eastern market. William C. Mooney, Prospect Lake, has a large herd of Saanen goats while Miss A. T. Campbell, Cobble Hill, raises Toggenburgs.

Results of experiments on dwarf apple trees have been released by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanich, which are of considerable importance to small holders on Vancouver Island.

E. R. Hall, in charge of research on fruit trees, reports that investigations carried out on the planting of dwarf apple trees showed that East Malling No. 9 is best suited of all stocks for Van-

Hall said he believed that the tree will find a real place in all small gardens and small holdings on the Island. The trees give a good crop and can be planted closer than 12 by 12 feet. Incidently, they are more expensive to buy because the dwarfs are more costly to propagate on a commercial scale.

The Veterans' Land Act department here reports it has received an idea which may solve the problem of farmers who are handicapped by the lack of storage space. It was developed by Col. H. L. Armstrong, a superintendent of V.L.A.

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Amerada, kingpin of this group, was under the influence of profit-taking for much of the session with a small loss as against its four-point rise yesterday. Amerada was traded quietly however. Small gains on blocks on 4,000

5,000 shares were made by the Milwaukee road, Southern Pacific, and Robert Gair, and they continued in good demand. Stocks on the higher side in-

Stocks on the higher side in-cluded Canadian Pacific: Nor-thern Pacific (up 5% Friday), Nickel Plate. Standard.Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., Shell Oil, McIntyre-Porcupine, allied Chemical, Gen-eral Electric, International Paper, U.S. Rubber, and Douglas Air-

Canadian issues were generally firmer. Dome advanced %. Canadian Pacific, Nickel and Hiram Walker moved up ¼ apiece. McIntyre was up ½. Seagrams lost the minimum fraction.
On the curb Yellowknife was up %. Royalite advanced %. Lake Shore dropped %.

Toronto High

TORONTO, March 15 (CP).— Western oils hit their second record high in two days at the stock market today.

A strong surge of support held firm throughout the session to boost oil issues more than a point on the exchange's indices. Industrials advanced from a quiet opening to register moderate gains. Base metals dipped steadily to mid-session while golds inched higher.

Trading was vigorous with most attention focused on oil-shares. West Ashley A oil share boasted a turnever of 145,500 shares. Volume totaled 2,200,000

Gains of western oils almost trippled losses, Central Explor on, Federal Petroleum, Rox-a, United Oils posted new highs for the year.

Industrials were relatively in-active and tended higher. Refin-ing oils, added fraction gains. Steels, utilities, agricultures and liquors showed mixed trading.

A majority of base metal stocks were weakened. Barvue, Consolidated Smelters and Golden Manitou dipped pennies. Senior golds climbed, w climbed, with

Dome hitting a new high. Sec-ondary issues were inactive. Montreal Edges Up

MONTREAL, March 15 (CP) Stock prices were slightly higher today on the Montrea Stock Exchange and Curb Market There were no wide movements and action was confined to a few

selected leaders. A good number of issues traded unchanged. Papers and senior metals moved upward, as did beverages, senior oils and carriers. Steels were unchanged and banks were

inactive. Utilities and miscel-laneous industrials were mixed. Up were Dome Explorers, St. Lawrence Corporation, Canadian Breweries, Hudson Bay Mining, International Nickel, Imperial Oil and C.P.R.

Mines were mixed and trendless with movements limited to about seven cents either way. Carnegie and Kenmayo gained while Ascot and Chibougmau Explorers weakened. Western oils were strong and active with Del Rio, Calvan and Central Explorers

Vancouver Active Vancouver Close-Some of the steam seemed to have gone out of activity in western oils at Vancouver Stock Market today towards the close though leaders continued very strong and bids

rove some issues to new highs. Britalta gained \$1 over Friday's close and finished strong at \$9.75; Federated Pete, how-ever, went back to \$11 after reaching a high of \$11.75 on its sharp spurt which boosted the stock \$1.50; United stayed up around \$2.70 at the close: Char Mill City at 70 was up 20; Superior

at \$1.78 was up 20.
Mines and industrials were hardly in the trading picture.

OTTAWA, March 15:-Canada entertained more tourists in 1951 than in any other year except 1948... but still lost money on the deal.

Government spokesmen report foreign visitors spent \$271,-000,000 in Canada last year . . . but Canadians spent some \$280, 000,000 in other countries. That's a \$9,000,000 tourist deficit.

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New York Up
Led by Oils

And Rails

And Rails

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)
The stock market was higher to day with the oils and rails leading the rise.

There was good demand for oil companies, and those with oil interests, in the Williston basin of North Dakota and Montana. Amerada, kingpin of this group, was under the influence of profit.

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Calment	190	195	Bevcourt	102	105	Macassa	190	195
Calvan	86	98	Bobjo	18	19	Mackeno	129	130
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Cdn Atlantic		685	Broulan	140	145	Malartic Gold		175
Cen Leduc	355	360	Buffalo Ad. Buffalo Ank	115	120	Mining Corp		15%
Charter Oil	149	150		770	785	Moneta	35	36
Commoil	340	370	Campbell RL		595	Negus	59	60
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Davies	46	49	Castle Treth	295	300	New Dick'son New Jason		205
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Triad	310	315	Discovery YK Dome Mines	19%	20	Paymaster	60	65
Leduc Consol	75	80	Donalda	40	42	Perron Gold	60	68
Long Island		49	East Malartic		93	Pickle Crow	155	158
Mid-Continent		46	East Sullivan		835	Powell Bouyn	86	
	245	248	Elder	63	66	Preston	136	138
National Pete		330	Eldona	23	- 25	Que Manitou	275	285
New Bri Dom		290	Estella	180	187	Quemont		20%
Oil Selections		14	Eureka	146	147	San Antonia	250	255
Dkalta	385	390	Palconbridge.	19%	13%	Sheen Creek	165	170
Pacific Pete	10%	11	Frobisher	495	500		425	436
Pan Western	98	100	Giant Yellow	11%		Silance	38	40
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Royalite	17%	1759	Gol Monitou	505	1314	Silver Miller	157	159
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	420	425	Hosco	5	6	Starratt Olsen	41	45
Superior	178	180	HB Mining	5814	58%		760	715
Tower Pete	44	45	Indian Lake	4	5	Sullivan	310	325
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Akaitcho	102	110	Leitch Gold	113	115	Yale L & Z		65
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CPR	37%	Johns Manyille		6612	Southern Railway
C O Railway	34%	Kennecott Copper		791/4	Texas Corp.
Chrysler	71%	Loews Theatre		17%	Union Carbide
Con Edison	33%	Natl Distillers		301/2	Union Oil .Cal.
Corn Products	68	NY Central		20	Union Pacific
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Oils Mask Trends In Record Trading

EASTERN MARKETS

330.65, golds up .59 at 83.84, base metals down 2.68 at 192.28

project was welcome in B.C Just a rumor through the week was the report of a possible air-craft industry for British Colum-

The giant Canadair firm was said to be considering a location

in B.C., but no official confirma-

Wagner Oils has acquired

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Rundle Oils staked first well

location on quarter-section farm-out from Castle Leduc in Kayanagh area of southwest

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Trade authorities say the lead, and the fange of activity was narrower than in eastern markets.

Trade authorities say the lead, mostly of foreign origin, is being purchased for delivery during the purchased for delivery during the purchased for the same of 15 years.

Tower than in eastern markets. Trading was mostly confined to specific process and the present half, with the price based of the present half, with the price based to some penny stocks.

The B.C.-controlled company, attracted strong investment interest and continued to make spectacular quiet week for industrials, golds and base metals.

Tower than in eastern markets. Trading was mostly confined to present half, with the price based on the ceiling of 19 cents a pound. Copper supplies continue tight. Officials of the National Production Authority told brass and bronze ingot makers this week that an apparently easier situation recently in the supply of copper-base alloy ingot, could be traced to downward inventory.

The steady flow of reports of discoveries from western Canada oil fields and encouraging marketing prospects brought a rush of trading late in the week that boosted Thursday's turnover to more than 3,700,000 shares, highest level since the record-breaking sessions of last October.

The week's trading started on a highly selective basis as investors and speculators calculated The steady flow of reports of

a highly selective basis as investors and speculators calculated the prospects of individual companies and the probable action of the market as a whole.

LEADERS

Industrials ealed in Montreal.

Industrials ealed in Montreal in PRICES

Major metal prices, all unchanged last week:

Major metal prices, all unchanged last week:

LEADERS A few leaders such as Federaled from a mixed market in Toronto Petroleum, General Pete and Friday while papers edged upalthough peppy trading spread swiftly to a wider list of issues, prices generally made little headway.

By Friday, however, the fierce-competition boosted prices sharply, Gains ran front and the same of the sum of the su

markets in the Pacific northwest recovery. Prices turned mixed wednesday and pushed upward to the \$1.50 jump of Federated

GRAIN

however, to spark a general recovery. Prices turned mixed wednesday and pushed upward slightly higher market Friday. From Friday to Friday the Toronto stock exchange indices showed industrials up 1.32 at 330.65, golds up 5.9 at 83.84, The gas pipeline from Alberta

WINNIPEG base metals down 2.68 at 192.28 and western oils up 3.23 at to Vancouver hinges largely on the northwestern markets. Parices generally showed a firm trend today in an active session of the Winnipeg grain exchange. Gains across the board were stimulated by action on U.S. mar.

base metals down 2.68 at 192.28 and vestern oils up 3.23 at to Vancouver hinges largely on the northwestern markets. Pacific Northwest's new plan calls from continued gas a day from Alberta to Washington. Gains across the board were stimulated by action on U.S. markets, although some early advances were reduced towards the close.

Commercial demand improved.

U.S. shippers bought care and Tied in with the outlook for B.C.

TRADE

On the business and industrial from Alberta to Washington state, with 25,000,000 cubic feet of this to be returned to Canada at another point on the Washington to non-Canadian border.

Tied in with the outlook for B.C.

U.S. shippers bought oats and tied in with the outlook for B.C. there was export demand in barley believed connected with small and tied in with the outlook for B.C. Rowan Mines Results of the sales in Britain were reports of drastic import cuts by Australia Lake Work Cut ley believed connected with small amount for shipment to Holland. Processing orders were reported in flax and U.S. houses took rye. Prices for class two and I.W.A. wheat were unchanged.

Serious loss of markets for dairy products and apples seemed certain this week as a result of wheat were unchanged.

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	Onts- Open	High Lot	Close	buying. The outlook for basic
	May oft.	97% 96	4 97%	raw materials, however, seemed
	July 86%	87% 86	% 87 h	less gloomy and lumber men
	July 86% October 83%	841/4 83	83%	here felt that their products
-	May208	210% 207		would still be in strong demand
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				in the sterling countries.
	May 131	133 4 181	131%	The provincial system of forest
	July	175% 124	9 125	
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	May 434 %	435 434	434%	area licensing came under fire
1	July430	432 430	431 19	this week as smaller operators
	October		420	
	Oats-No. 2 cw. 16	n Close	0	asked for assurances of timber
	Barley-No 2 cwy	134% track	nil	supplies to maintain their opera-

Rye-No. 2 cw 20714, track 2071/2. Flax-No. 2 cw, 426, track 431.

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
May	252%	254%	25234	253 %
July	245%	247%	245%	24612
July September Corn-	247	248 %	347	24816
May	187%	188	186%	187%
July	1891/8	189 %	188 1/2	18914
September	184%	186	183%	185%
May	8814	89%	881/4	89
July	84 %	85%	84 %	85%
September	84%	84%	84	843
May	207%	210	20712	200
July September	202 %	204%	202 %	204 %
September	187	18914	187	187

Bond Issue Retired

REGINA, March 15 (CP)—The Montreal. However, several Ca province of Saskatchewan today retired its highest-cost bond is have visited B.C. in the past few sue, terminating the only major financing ever done by the province at a coupon rate as high as 6 per cent.

months and it was rumored that they favored Penticton as a plant site for fabricating aircraft frames and components.

as 6 per cent.

The bonds, issued March 15, 1932, in the depth of the depression, totaled \$7,980,000 and sold to the California aircraft indusat a discount to yield an average try for parts and precision com-rate of about 6½ per cent to the ponents; (2) aluminum and other

nvestor. strategic metals supply; (3)
In retiring the bond issue, the power and labor available. province paid off \$5,000,000 and covered the remainder with the Oil Bulletins proceeds of the \$5,000,000 shortproceeds of the \$5,000,000 short-term issue made last January at a cost of 3.75 per cent. A saving of about \$300,000 in interest charges was effected.

Husky Oil and Refining and Phillips Petroleums are moving in drilling rigs for the team's

charges was effected. fifth venture in Brock Viking Provincial Treasurer C. M. area of southwest Saskatchew Fines termed the bond retirement an "historic event" for the province. He said Saskatchewan's ability to borrow money now at lower interest rates was operations in Bonnyville.

General Motors **Builds Big Plant**

OSHAWA, Ont., March 14 (CP).—A new \$10,000,000 truck-assembly plant for Oshawa was announced today by William A. Wecker, president of General Motors of Canada Limited.

The plant will have a production capacity of 50,000 units a year. The building will increase G.M.'s existing factory floor space in Oshawa by 25 per cent bringing the total to about 83

The assembly plant is sched-uled to go into operation early next year.

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BUSINESS WEEK

Metals Supply Eased, Lead, Zinc Hit Markets, Copper Still in Shortages

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

The true face of business was hard to recognize in the picture of stock market trading this week.

Activity in western oils and sustained speculation dominated sustained speculation index of oils went to its went to it

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adjustments by copper users and cuts in demand for foundry pro-GRONTO MONTREAL WINNIPES VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG The N.P.A. revised its zinc order so that zinc can be allo-cated on a quarterly, as well as

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Rowan Mines Red

copper-base alloy ingot could be traced to downward inventory

monthly, basis. It was understood, however, that for the present zinc will continue to be apportioned

Gas Markets

on a month-to-month basis.

TORONTO, March 14 (CP)-President A. W. White of Rowan Consolidated Mines, said today that although the company spent considerable funds to get ready to resume operations at its Red Lake property, it now feels it was not feasible to finance the

would still be in strong demand in the sterling countries. report:
"Hopes that the meeting of the The provincial system of forest International Monetary Fund in area licensing came under fire September last might favorably this week as smaller operators asked for assurances of timber rain. Under the circumstances it The Celgar development became the focal point for much of the argument on equitable disposal of British Columbia's forcet.

sources. The disputes were bit-ter at times, but the general feel-Great West Saddlery Company declared dividend of 50c, payable March 31, on common, record March 20. Frank W. Morner pays its usual 121-c on April 1, record March 20. ing among the smaller operators seemed to be that the big Celgar

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William H. Cotter, C.A. Liquidator.

SILVER TIP GOLD MINES LIMITED (N.P.L.) Offers for Subscription 500,000 Treasury Shares at a Price of 25c per Share

The Company owns six Crown-Granted mineral claims and two claims held by location in one group in the Portland Canal Mining District in British Columbia. The property is 21 miles by road from Stewart, B.C., and is 8 miles by road from Silbak-Premier Mines Limited. During the past six years seasonal development has opened up one ore shoot on the May P. J. vein estimated by A. Kirby, Jr., Mining Engineer, to contain \$186,000.00 of gold, silver, lead and zinc ore above drift level. During 1951, fifteen tons of crude ore, shipped to the Trail Smelter, and taken from three locations on the May P. J. vein, gave the following

Assay Per Dry Ton Silver Lead Dry Tons Gold 84.9 oz. 12.6% East Shoot _____ 11.25 .43 oz. 18.5% \$219.50 15,5% 3.5 .03 oz. \$136.21 10.2 oz. 15.7% West Shoot 4.3 oz. 8.9% Armstrong Tunnel 80 .02 oz. 6.5% \$ 70.72

Other known veins sampled on the property assay at current market prices for metals as

Silver Creek Vein ______\$262.49 per ton Blind Vein _____\$227.88 per ton McGillivray Vein ______\$149.68 per ton

A. Kirby, Jr., Mining Engineer of the Silbak-Premier Mines Limited, after examination of the property in October, 1951, recommends that the Company install machinery and equipment to mine the above-mentioned ore shoot, truck the ore to the mill of the Silbak-Premier Mines Limited for treatment, and to further develop the known ore deposits of the May P. J.

F. J. Hemsworth, Mining Engineer, consulting engineer for the Company, has recommended an extensive topographical and geological survey of the area adjacent to the May P. J. vein for the purpose of conducting a diamond drilling program at depth.

An illustrated brochure, containing the history, development and geological and engineering opinion is available on request.

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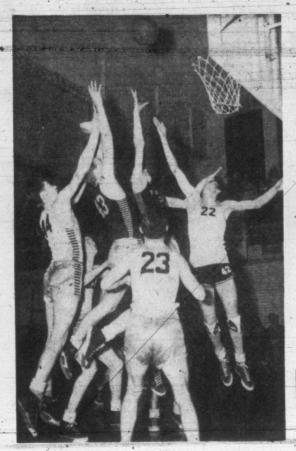
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SO INTENT WAS Vic High Totems' string-bean forward Eddie Pederson (centre), on snagging a rebound, that he did not notice his hand was massaging the nose of Cumberland's scoring star Mary Watson (No. 22 at right). Behind Pederson is mate Jack Shields (43) while other Cumberland players are J. Milburn (44), E. Wynne (23) and T. Tobacco (32). Rugged action occurred at Vic High Friday during the second annual Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament. Vic High won 30-16.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

A junior hockey league embracing coast cities is entirely feasible and possible by next year. And frankly, we believe this is the answer to the problem that is plaguing amateur hockey officials in their effort to give Victoria another brand of hockey besides the professional type and Commercial League variety.

Much as some would like to see senior amateur hockey here stands to reason that two senior teams would cut each other's throat as quick as it would take to strop a razor.

Senior amateur hockey as it now exists definitions.



senior amateur nockey as it now exists definitely not a paying proposition and according to Coast Hockey League standards is definitely third rate. The prospects of a senior team plus a Coast League entry needs only the lesson of the Kerrisdale Monarchs and Nanaimo Clippers as an example of how to lose money, and fast. Perhaps in the future, but not now.

Furthermore, the rumored possibility of an intermediate league team in Victoria is, on the surface nothing more than a guise to break surface nothing more than a guise to break
Walker the ferms of the existing Memorial Arena between the Cougars and the city, and if classifiable, could be termed
fifth rate. Intermediate hockey would kill off the Commercial League, which has more than played its part in providing a less costly brand of entertainment to hockey fans.

Cougars Are Willing to Help

Wouldn't it be much better to strive for a junior league, of " or "B" classification than to support a bid for a senior team of broken-down hockey players just playing out the string?

In this respect general manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars is definitely interested in the formation of such a circuit. He intimates that the Cougars would be interested in sponsoring such a club, the proposed league to include teams from say Van-couver, Kerrisdale, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria.

A suitable schedule could be worked out with the local team being completely divorced from the Minor Hockey Association but with opportunities remaining for advancement from a House League within the association to the representative squad.

Also, every effort would be made to include only Victoria players on the Victoria team with a league ruling that imports not be allowed on any club a must.

large number of players now passing through the Miner Hockey Association and give the players of juvenile and junior age some thing to look forward to. As now is the case, there is nowhere for the youngsters to go when they have passed through the local association, unless they show exceptional talent. They either give up hockey or enter the Commercial League. A number of juniorage players are members of the Commercial League at present.

They Will Travel First Class

Also, a junior league team would receive ice time in excess of what is now afforded to junior clubs and the calibre of hockey would naturally improve, not to mention the added incentive to players in the lower brackets of the Minor Hockey Association.

Cost is a factor which must not be overlooked. And it is estimated that a team of this nature could be completely outfitted (minus sticks) for slightly in excess of \$2,000, and that means going first class all the way.

Naturally, expenses would run high during the season, but no higher than for an intermediate team or senior amateur club. The benefits derived would be far greater in the long run.

We don't think it can miss. And the idea has the full approval of arena manager Joe Dukowski who said: "It would a definite boon to minor hockey. I'm all for it."

SEVENTY-FIVE ATHLETES TO BE HONORED



The Girls Behind the Boys

Adding a wealth of color to the high school hoop tournament are the enercheer leaders who run out and cavort all over the floor at every opportunity. Some of the cleverest routines were delivered by the quartet that acmpanied Cowichan High School. The

smiling girls are, from left to right, Kathie Burrows, Myrtle Bratvold, Swano Kaur and Mallie Bratvold. The glrls must have been exhausted after the final game as they jumped up and cheered every time a basket was scored, either for Cumberland or against them.

Prep Hoop Tourney Packed With Thrills



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FEMININE CUE ARTIST NO MATCH FOR WILLIE HOPPE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 (AP)-Kinrey Matsuyama, veteran Japanese billiards champion, plays his protege, Masako Katsura, in tonight's feature of the world three-cushion billiard

Miss Matsura, first woman ever to appear in a world tournament, received a lesson in the cue sport Friday night from Willie Hoppe, the king of the cue stick. The world's champ won an easy 50-31 match in 35 innings.

The pert 88-pound wife of a United States air force sergeant.

makes the tough shots look easy but was no match for Hoppe, who remains undefeated in trying for his 12th world title. He has five wins in the single round-robin meet.

FOURTH GAME TONIGHT

Eilers Take Narrow Win From Alberni A's

Vancouver Eilers took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five semifinal series for the British Columbia senior basketball championship when they eked out a 62-61 win over Vancouver Island's chamself over Van

as the score advanced 48-47.

The game was every bit as even as the score would indicate, Alberni outscoring Ellers 19-16 island centre tonight. and 17.14 in the second and third

and 17-14 in the second and third frames, but failing to make up the lone point that would have put them on even ground with the Vancouver squad.

Big gun for Eilers was John.

SPORTS MENU

Vancouver island nigh school.

8.00—Nanaimo va. Cowichan, Victoria Riish School.

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8.00—Cumberland vs. Mount yiew, Victoria Riish School.

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8.00—Sahibition, Harlem All-Stars vs. ball League tonight at the Saanichand Suburban Basket number of points scored in by Basket Saanichand Suburban Rasket number of points scored in by Saanichand Suburban Rasket number of points scored in by Saanichand Suburban Rasket number of points scored in by Saanichand Rasket Number of Points Rasket Number of Rasket Number of Points Rasket Number of Points Rasket Number of Rasket Number of Points Rasket Number of Rasket Number of Rasket Number of R

Vancouver Eilers took a 2-1 Forsythe with 16 points, while

Lineups follow: Vancouver—Lawn 6, Forsythe

8.10—Exhibition. Harlem All-Stars vs. Sooke Men. Sooke Community Hail.

8.10—P.C.H.L. Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Queen's Park Arena. Starting at 7. Brentwood and Samichton will clash in a pee wee girls' game, which will be followed by a pee wee boys' contest between the same two laws of the sound division semifinals. Heaney's vs. Victoria Combines, lower Beacon Hill.

8. Saanichton will clash in a pee wee boys' contest between the same two loss of the starting at 7. Brentwood and Samichton will clash in a pee wee girls' game, which will be deep was by far the most exciting as Mount View scored a hair-raising at 44-40 victory over a Duncan squad that refused to budge an inch for their big city cousins. Nanimo's scoring wizard Buzz Jacklin whipped in 25 points to set one more record, beating Twitter Hill's mark of 20 points and then just to show that it was not fluke, he scored 30 against the property of Toronto in the new variable property in the property of the property of

ment that is like nothing else under the sun and stars. The players are just of high school calibre but they can cook up more frantic excitement and

players are just of might school calibre but they can cook up more frantic excitement and enthusiasm than if they were playing at Madison Square Garden in a national collegiate invitational tournament.

And the spectators—they defy description. Just imagine hundreds of high school kids, half crazy with excitement and happiness (or depression depending on the score), roaring, screaming, pleading, heckling, entreating, laughing and moaning. They make more noise than the New York Giant fans did when Bobby Thomson hit that homer last year.

Wrap it all up and you have the second annual Vancouver island High School Basketball Tournament that started Friday afternoon, continued until 11 Friday night, and will conclude to night with four more games.

HISTORY REPEATS

Jim Swanson 11. Tom Lisis 5, Bill Reserich John Survey Ill Saunders 2, John Shiedles 1, John Shiedles 1, John Shiedles 1, Broth Store John Shiedles 3, Len Anderson 2, John Milburn 2, Stanley Mounce, Emily on Milburn 2, Stanley Moun

battling it out for the island prep championship in the feature and wind-up game tonight.

their preliminaries undefeated and excitement will be at a nerve-tearing pitch tonight when they square off for the cham-Vic High established last

downed Cowichan High 63-47. However, when the Totems met Cumberland in the last game of Four Games on Cumberianu in the last game of the night they were a far different team. Both outfits were guilty of ragged basketball but vs. Easulmali, Victoria

Mount View and Cumberland respectively to enter the finals.

was runner-up to McAllister in the Ontario junior final. spectively to enter the finals.
All teams will see action again

SUMMARIES

It didn't take long for players to set the pattern that was to follow all during the

first games of the Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament at Vic High Friday, Mount View and Nanaimo, who

officially opened the tournament hadn't been playing for more than a minute be-

fore players were scrambling all over the

Bradshaw, 81d Norman, Ron Attken. Total 3.

Esquimait High Glordie Jones 18. Ron Hunter 8. Ralph Behnett 8. H. Shersold 6.

E. Dobbie 13, M. Cunningham 9. T. Walls.
D. Bennett 2, Ron Smith 2, Gerry Carte.
Don Silcox. Total 66.
Cowichan High. Duncan — Ian Diron 1.
Jim Swanson 11. Tom Liele 5. Bill Keserich 1. Harold Cronk 7. John Scarlett 4. Alla Yarr. Bill Baunders 2. Fete Kenyon. Total 19.

Walls, H. Shergold 1, C. Bennett, R. mith. G. Carter, D. Silcox, G. Harris. total 38. Victoria High Totems—L. Woollett 2, J. Ahraus 11, J. Shleids 9, L. Anderson, L. Akley 9, E. Pederson 2, G. Dennison 6, Zarry, L. Hodges 6, B. Abbott 4, T. Tchan 2, P. Kirchner, M. Boylan 8, P. Ash Total 63, Vich.—I. Dirom 4, J. Swanson

Harlem All-Stars At Sooke Tonight

Sooke senior men will meet top Harlem All-Stars in an exhibition basketball game at the Sooke Community Hall tonight at 8.30. Sooke and Tillicum will tangle

BASKETBALL TWO WINS, ONE LOSS

Every Man for Himself

City Teams In Victory Stride

floor after loose balls. Players are, left

to right, Ted Bradshaw (Nanaimo), Don Pringle (Mount View), Ed Findo (Na-naimo), Allan Fatt and Robin Knudsen

(Mount View) and Sid Norman (Na-

naimo). Nanaimo recovered this ball but

Mount View won the game, a" thriller

Two local teams emerged victorious and one went down defeat in championship basketball play at Vancouver Friday.

Dickinson & Dunn, interme ate A men, took a five-point lead in their quest for the Coast championship by dumping U.B.C. Braves 46-41 in the first game of SEEK BUTTONS a two-game total-point series at U.B.C. Memorial gym.

The Tiremen were only behind once during the contest, and that was in the first quarter when they were getting use to the for-eign floor and lagged 7-5.

After that intial frame they were definitely the better club, pulling ahead 23-15 at the half and 33-24 at the three-quarter

GARNER HIGH

Bill Garner paced the winners with 14 points. Second game of the series will be played at the U.B.C. tonight.

Line-ups follow:

Dickinson & Dunn-Garner 14. Bamford 8. Hendry 8. Parker 6. Allen 5.

Woollett 4. Richmond, McMillan. Tokan 3.

Kenyon 8. Christie 15. Crossett, Goldie.
Rourke. Kendrick, Thrasher 3. Kules.
Total 41.

Arrow Furniture-Gladon 2. Sapala 3.
Johnson 8. Boyd 16. Wright 7. Bombadler.
Hearn. Total 30.

Chalmers United Brummitt 1. Topley 14.

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Eaglettes-Johnson 4. Copas 16. Jay 2.

Winter 2. Pearce 1. Snyder. Sinclair, Jackson. Mitchell. Total 19.

Majorettes-Krieger 14. Lindgrin 2.

Wenot 4. Anderson 9. Rounson 9. Spring
2. Smith, Poole. Total 46. Arrows, intermediate A girls, showed the will to win in their mainland tilt by holding on to a scant two-point lead, using only four players in the final three and a half minutes to defeat Chalmers United 30-28 at King Edward High School gym.

Arrows took an 18-14 lead in the first half and extended it to 23-18 at the three-quarter mark. Then their three top scorers, Joyce Johnson, Chris Boyd and Pat Wright, were forced to leave the game with five personal fouls in the final stanza, leaving the locals' championship hopes resting on the shoulders of the remaining four players. The four valiantly held the Vancouver side scoreless for the final minutes after it came within two points

40-19 decision to a classy Vancou-

Villains in On Mat Card

Laurie Kerr and George An-

drews of Colwood Golf Club will make the first defense of

their city golf buttons at Gorge Vale Sunday.

Striving for the honors will

be Dick Carroll and Vic Lowe, clubmates of John Merriman and Bob Fleming of Gorge

Vale who lost the buttons las The match starts at 12.30

ver Majorettes quintet in a sud-

den-death final

Line-ups follow

Two villains have been pitted against each other in the main event on Monday's wrestling card at the Victoria Ballroom. Gene Blackley, the badman from

In the semi-main event, Vancouver Island's native son, Chief Thunderbird, will match holds with newcomer Swede Olson, while popular Bud Rettel will grapple another new face to lo-cal wrestling circles, Dick Hayes, in the special event.

Local female grapplers may

iars.

Wednesday — Singles: Peirce vs. Mc-Kenzie; Cull vs. Stanley; winner of idges vs. Dorey play W. Bolton; Whitle: Thackers, Thackers, Thursday—Kiwanis Cup, Willows Park

FIGHT RESULTS By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Yeak—Johnny Saxton, 148. New York, awarded decision over Laster Fel-ton, 147, Detroit. 'Felton disqualitied in sixth round for continuous holding.' New Orleans—Joe Brown, 137's, New Orleans, outpointed Walter Haines, 145, New Orleans, 18.

HOCKEY **TONIGHT** 9.05 p.m.



New Westminster VICTORIA

1340 ON

Champs Find Hard Road In Shuttle Meet Finals

of a tie.

Oak Bay in a later game to better his own mark.

Esquimait Dockers, showing a well-balanced squad, lost a tough 40.36 game to Cumberland High although they outscored the winners 15-7 in the last quarter in a rally that barely fell short. The next two games saw Alberni and

ran wild for Oak Bay, racking up 21 and 19 points respectively. Esquimalt roared back into the picture with their 66-39 verdict over Cowichan as Gordy Jones, a picture of poise and hoop savy, dunked 18 points.

Alberni and Vic High would 15.7 150 will be supported the junior men's wind-up, with dunked 18 points. . . the junior men's wind-up, we rrni and Vic High wound a 15-7, 15-9 win over favored R up the evening as they defeated McAllister of Toronto. Carnwath

The hard-smashing Thomp tonight, with the emphasis on won his way into the senior men's the battle between Alberni and final by blasting Forsythe, 11-15, Vic High.

to enter another new record to

raily that barely fell short. The next two games saw Alberni and Vic High make their debuts replete with victory as previously mentioned.

BAYS ROAR

In the semifinals, Oak Bay rown back with an upset 64-52 victory over Nanaimo as Jack lin's 30-point effort was not enough to see his club through. Ken Barnes and Laurie Veitch ran wild for Oak Bay, racking up 21 and 19 points respectively.

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A record 75 athletes will receive school letters and those who partook in various school activities will also receive awards, in the form of pins. rep squads. An awards committee, con sisting of the men's and women's athletic directors as co-chairmen, the official college coaches, team managers, team captains and faculty advisers picked the 54 boys and 21 girls on the basis of a point system

for the first time in the college's history.
Players of major sports—
rugby, soccer, basketball and
grass hockey, automatically numeral designating the num-

Climax of the Victoria Col-

lege athletic program comes Friday with the annual awards

received 10 points and a chance for five bonus points if they

banquet and dance.

played on the rep squad. Out-standing players were also given bonuses, Those who participated in

minor sports, such as badmintable tennis, cross country and bowling were eligible for five points and additional bonif they won position of

Points are totaled and top athletes win big blocks, the next group take home majors, and the lower ones receive Men's and women's points were treated separately With regard to second year participation, two minors give major; two majors, a big block, and a second big block entitles the wearer to a

ber of times won.

Big Block—Men—Gerry Bow den, Geoff Conway, Art Cor- Frances Appleton, Ann Mac-

Gregg, Dick Hales, Trev Jeans, Ian Kingham, Lewis Knott, Ted Saunders, Gordie Smith, Gary Webster, Walt Young. Women — Marian Rainer, Audrey Twa, Audrey Bool,

Morten.

Major Awards-Men-Dacre Powell, Dave Francis, Vic Allan, Malcolm Anderson, Colin Baker, Mike Bazett, Vic Bond, Jeremy Brown, Mark Carley, Trygve Carlsen, Elven Chuhay wich, Allen Cliffe, Bob Elliott, Ron Fevang, Ted Howard, Dick Macintosh, Hugh Maclean, Norris Paget, John Paxton, Stan Powell, Frank Preston, Henry Pylypa, Jack Robertson, Mike Rose, Robin Sharpe,

Tom Simms, Allan Thackeray, Bob Wetmore, Dick Willis. Women-Barbara Foster,

College Award List Biggest Yet Minor Awards - Men - Bill Garner, Bob Monaghan, Ron Birch, Ed Burton, George Forbes, Dan Francis, Art Hubscher, Wes Maultsaid, Jim Pritchard, Phil Taylor, Mike Waterman, George Woollett.

Women — A u d r e y Linnes, Ruby Atkinson, Susan Burton, Diana Elkington, Betty Hatfield, Chloe Jefferson, Bernice Jennings, Shiela Murchie, Ann Norman, Pat Pitt-Brooke, Barbara Rose, Margot Young. The only boy to receive a numeral "2" for a second year big block was men's athletic

director Gerry Bowden, while Audrey Twa, girls' director, was also honored. The boy's basketball squad will meet Normal School Wednesday in an exhibition game at Victoria High School gym.

By DENNY BOYD There's something about a high school basketball tourna-

Totems Meet

Alberni for

Silverware

Both clubs sailed through

sive in early games, whipping Oak Bay 73-43 to set a new sin-gle game team scoring record year. The old mark was 60 points. In their second game, the Alberni flashes whizzed past Mount View 64-39, breaking the hearts of a large and vociferous Mount View crowd.

12, Durante 10, Lynn 2, D. Mitchell, Grobolski, Waugh 2, Total dayingd Cowleban High 52.47 in a midget boys' fixture in the Eaglettes' junior girls dropped a notoriously wild Con Bruno.



Yep, Hans Was Right; Things Were Off-Key

Rockets Rout Cougars; Stamps, Canucks Beaten

By BILL WALKER Tacoma 7, Victoria 1 Edmonton 4, Calgary 3

New Westminster 4, Vancouver 1

During the third period of Friday night's Pacific Coast Hockey League game between Tacoma Rockets and Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena Hans Gruber, a press box guest,

"It's so quiet tonight, you can hear the players talking

And Hans, who usually likes quiet, had hit the philharmonic right in the podium.

canucks have four games to play as have the Cougars.

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Cougars were every bit as good as the Rockets until the game at the started. Then things becan to the Rockets. Five thousand Victoria fans sat

the Rockets.

The only time they got a happen, but not for the Cougars chance to yell was following the intermittent announcements from the public address system which bean the Rockets call goalkeeper. told the story at Edmonton and was like a cat chasing fleas on

Vancouver.

A a tin roof at times, especially in In those two centres, Edmonton Flyers and New Westminster aside 24 Cougar shots, ending

Royals were doing their part to assist the Cougar cause which is near the tragic stage today as far as sixth place is concerned.

The Flyers knocked off the sixth-place Stampeders, who have these games left to play 43. three games left to play, 4-3, ton gave a good example of what while the Royals cinched the was to follow. Home free, he league championship by dusting shot into Stevenson's pads, and that was the pattern the rest of the Canucks 4-1.

Actually the Cougars didn't lose any ground by their defeat, but their feet slipped a little. Calgary's edge is four points sharp passing attack when it was with Vancouver a point behind. needed, got the goals.

and Mark Marquess had done

Then during the quiet third

the champions of the European

In the ladies' hidden-hole competition at Uplands Golf Club

Friday, Mrs. R. Bramley won the silver division, while bronze di-vision honors went to Mrs. C. S.

UPLANDS

Humber.

Cougars Were Pianissimo

Wayne Brown sniped the first Dutch Delmonte made it 6-0 at 13.41 and Barton Bradley got after Doug Anderson had missed his first of two at 15.41. Bradley a glorious opportunity and Jack nipped his second at 1.06 of the second period and before the stanza had ended Moe Young near misses.

likewise on three of the eight shots they had.

With the score 3-0, Frampton bott finishing off a three-way

had another good chance only to be stopped on the doorstep while Joe Evans, though harried, went

Bassing attack initiated by Ernie Roche and aided by Joe Evans. Wingy Johnston drove the nail

The only

WANT TO BE A SHAMROCK?

First pre-season workout of the Victoria Shamrock Lacrosse club will be held at S. J. Willis gymnasium Monday night at 7.

The practise is open to all players interested, but a special invitation is extended to goaltenders. The Shamrocks are on the lookout for a highcalibre netminder to replace Bill Andrews of last year's

started. Then things began to Of Ball Club Set

will be elected at the annual meeting April 9. Site of the meeting will be announced later.

CHESS CHAMP DIES HAVANA, Cuba, M.

PCHL SUMMARIES

-24-9-42. NEW WESTMINSTER 4, VANCOUVER 1

First period: Scoring—None. Penal-ties—Plumb, 10.48; C, Lavell, 10.45 and 18.24; Hartsburg, 13.45. Second period: 1, New Westminster, Banding 1648: C. Lavell. 10.45 and see Flumb. 10.48: C. Lavell. 10.45 and see Flumb. 10.48: C. Lavell. 10.45 and see Flumb. 10.48: C. Lavell. 10.45 and took the honors in the junior and took the honors in the j

FIDMONTON 4, CALGARY 3

First period—1, Edmonton Cox (Podel-hay, Joss) 3.21; 2, Calgary, Larson (Agar, Moc. 10.3) Penalties — Podolsky, 15.1, Blade 16.21

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Blade 16.22

Edmonton, Debasson, Cox, Killing 18.22

Edmonton, Olessbrecht, Cox, Killing 18.22

Edmonton, Olessbrecht (Agar, Dickens) 18.08; 7, Calgary, Dickens 18.08; 7, Calgary, Dickens Agar, Juckens 18.08; 7, Calgary, Chomas 8.06, Joss 17.15, McCaig 19.56.

Third period—Ecorica—None, Penalties—C. Thomas 6.06, Joss 17.15, McCaig 19.56.

Third period—Ecorica—None, Penalties breicht 8.23, 3.45, C. Thomas 8.25, Glese-

Annual Meeting
Of Ball Club Set

New directors of the Victoria
Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd., VICTORIA 66 27 37 7 26 28 83

meeting April 9. Site of the meeting will be announced later. Stockholders will receive shares and notice of the meeting next week. Previous mailing upheld pending receipt of full list of new stockholders from the Athletic Booster Club. The New Canadian women's slalom champion is June McKenziolam (AP). Juan Quesada, 40, Jormer chess champion of Cuba, died Friday of a heart attack. Gertie Beaton, a member of Vancouver's Grouse Mountain Ski Club, was second at 2:09.5.

The new Canadian women's slalom champion is June McKenziolam (Bull leads best-of-seven memising) ORA. JUNIOR "No CRADIANIOR (FINAL) Winnipeg Monarchs I. Brandon 5. (Winnipeg Monarchs I. Brandon 5. (Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series 3-1).

DOUBLE GAMES FOR ALL

Odd Spot In N.H.L. Schedule

in a trio of double schedules. the pace.

In sweek-end is a raire one as far as the National Hockey League is concerned. For the first and only time this season, the six-member teams will meet the six-member teams will meet the straight N.H.L. title a week ago their second spot. Coach Dick Irvin announced Friday night the six-member teams will meet t

the six-member teams will meet in a trio of double schedules.

Tonight, New Tork Rangers will be in Toronto for a game with the Maple Leafs while Montreal Canadiens entertain Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks play in Detroit against the Red Wings. On Sunday, the teams simply reverse the venue of their games.

With all clubs having but five scheduled games remaining, the week-end could be as crucial as any of the 22 run through since the season opened Oct. 22. Only Detroit and Chicago will be un
The cellar, 26 games off the pace.

In meeting New York, the Maple Leafs may have more than a chore on their hands. Although both clubs are fighting for position—Rangers trying to wipe out the one-point difference between themselves and fourth-place Boston, Leafs to slice the runner-up Canadiens' five-point lead—the difference lies in the fact that Toronto is already asany of the 22 run through since the season opened Oct. 22. Only Detroit and Chicago will be un
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With all clubs having but five while Toronto's schedule includes Chicago and both clubs are fighting for your since Feb. 4 The Rocket on this class having the Bruins and to make it, but the the Bruins and the difference between themselves and fourth-place worked out with the Habs on Friday and reported feeling fine. It is on his request that Irvin is nearly in the line who tough games against the Wings in their remaining the while Toronto's schedule includes Chicago for the night's clas

AT COLWOOD

The clinic will be open to



U.S. Skiers Dominate **GOLF CLINIC** Canadian Slalom Event

VANCOUVER, March 15 (CP). face of Grouse Peak, had a ver--U.S. skiers swept the senior tical drop of 450 feet. Although men's races, while Canadians the mountain was bathed in

Dick Schwaegler, Jr., of the Yakima, Wash., Valley Ski Club, U.S. national junior champion, followed Davidson's time by 2.3

land, B.C., became the new Canadian junior slalom champion with a time of 2:05.7.

Alfred Eakin of Burns Lake, B.C., was second at 2:11.2 and Terry McGivern of New West

Trap and skeet shooters of U.S. national june.

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minster, B.C., was third with a time of 2:25.7.

The new Canadian women's light game of best-of-seven finals.)

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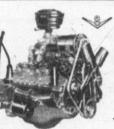
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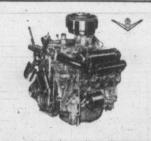
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in alone to also bow to Steven a little deeper at 18.40 and the son when the pot was ripe for crowd slowly and silently filed crowd slowly and silently ffled out into the night. Tonight the Cougars mee period, the silence broke only by occasional catcalls from the City while Saskatoon Quakers more boisterous, it was the Countries to Calgary Stampeders. gars trying to do the heavy work with the Rockets making light Cougars must lose and the Cougars must win. That's how DOMINION SHUTTLE REPS Thomas Cup Team Named

Victoria goal was

WINNIPEG, March 15 (CP)— zone for the right to challenge the Thomas Cup selection committee of the Canadian Badminichampions.

mittee of the Canadian Badminton Association, Friday named the six man team to meet the United States squad in the North American zone tie at Calgary, March 21-22.

The United States team was rumer up in the 1948 matches to the Malayan squad. The winning team next week-end at Calgary will travel to Singapore to meet will travel to Singapore to meet

In the doubles are Grant Henry, of Milbrook, Ont., and Toronto, and Bud Porter, of To-ronto. Named as "insurance" was Draw for the second round of Hodges Cup at Gorge Vale Golf will see action as a doubles team.

Hodges Cup at Gorge Vale Golf
Club Sunday follows:

10.30-Mrs. R. Fanhorpe. Miss L. Harris
and Miss N. O'Connell.

10.35-Mrs. M. Hulke. Miss B. Fry and
Mrs. H. Kirkham.

10.40-Mrs. R. Rickhamson. Mrs. I. Keown
and Mrs. F. Fooch. Miss D. Herbertson
10.50-Mrs. J. Clark. Miss M. Crawford
and Mrs. A. Swan.

10.55-Mrs. J. Norsworthy. Mrs. J. Davis
and Mrs. A. Swan.

11.60-Mrs. R. Wakelin, Miss O. Cossrove
11.60-Mrs. R. Wakelin, Miss O. Cossrove
11.60-Mrs. C. Jameson. D. Smith and
Miss V. Ovenden.

11.10-Miss M. Longre. Miss B. Haish
and Miss M. Cossrove.
11.15-Mrs. C. Jameson, Miss W. Fletcher
shot Miss S. Wornelli. Mrs. B. John
alon and Miss A. Sapinall.

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SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

By ANN McPHERSON

Matric classes are to be con gratulated on resisting the temp-tation to give up books for a ation to give up books for a usiness career, says Miss J. M. Campbell, personnel officer of the B.C. Civil Service Commis-sion. She visited Victoria High

teen-agers between the ages of 16 and 18 with less than thirdyear high, are dismissed within

Employers prefer employees to school graduation certficate.

"Nothing annoys a business-man more than a zoot-suit-clad teen-age with long hair, poor posture, and a lax attitude," said Miss Campbell. She went on to tell the students that fancy

Opportunities for high school grads with the Civil Service are unlimited. Students who are going into the fields of lorestry, medicine, or commerce, may obtain positions with the BC government during summer vacations while attending university and in this way increase their experience as well as earn well-

neatly and answer all questions

conservative clothing:

As a matter of fact these are

Festival Play Means Working Overtime Hours

By HELEN KERMODE

For the past month the Dram club at S. J. Willis High. "The Land of the Dragon" is the play they have been rehearsing in every spare moment.

Miss J. Thomson of the home conomics department has kindly found extra time-

to prepare the costumes while Mrs. D. Williams and the art stu-dents are making the scenery. The play is directed by Miss C. Mac-Nab, sponsor of

Another hard-working organization is the band, which has recently added to its rehearsa schedule. Next month we ho to present our first annual ba concert for the public, so both students and instructors are giving up more time so they can get "in tune." All the musical groups of the school, including the dance band, string group, concert orchestra and choral groups will add to the evening's.

groups, will add to the evening's Did you know we had a girls' oodworking class Yes, every industrious girls go to work with of films. hammer, saw, chisel and plane, to

aee what they can construct.

There are two active groups here not very well kown. There is a theory class where students study for Grades I and II, Toronto Conservatory examinations. The other is the Inter-School Christian

History, Sport In Film Series By LOIS WILSON and JEAN JOHNSTON

The North Saanich High School students enjoyed the final movies in the series presented by the students' council. "Young Tom Edison" and "The Passing Parade," The films were shown during Thursday and Friday noon hours. on hours.
"Sports Cavalcade" was shown

sports-minded scholars on Wednesday. Canadian sports, such as tennis, hockey, lacrosse, water skiing, auto racing, track and field sports, baseball, football, regattas and speed boat racing and western sports at the Calgary Stampede, fascinated the

Pat Dalton, council president and Tony Gambrell, flew to Van couver for last Friday and Sat-urday to attend the University High School Conference. They gave an interesting report to their fellow-students on univer



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News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952

School recently in connection with the vocational guidance program, being carried on under R. H. Heywood—one of a team Ponder Video

summer, will include material designed for school showing. This is the announcement of A. D. Dunton, chairman of the

And these are the reactions of teachers and students

At Victoria High School

clothes are not necessary, but that neat clean, conservative similar to those in other schools, clothes are.

Opportunities for high school grads with the Civil Service are

and in this way increase their experience, as well as earn well-come funds for college expenses. So, for that all-important interview with the personnel manager, remember:

1 Fill out all applications dents in techniques and plays."

be wonderful, providing the show classes. The radio programs kept with the main idea, such as which we hear now in certain classes are much more benefical than television could be. However, it is still too far in the future to pass judgment."

Students have varied opinions.

shown in action to aid the students in techniques and plays."

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"In the academic field, such as One commented: "I'll be a tax." onestly;

2—Wear suitable clean, neat. Shakespeare could be dramatized of it."

English, where plays such as payer then, so I'm not in favor of the clean, neat.

3-And, most important-act s if you are interested in the At Mount View High

At Mt. View High School, the teachers agreed that "before television is used in high school leducation it will have to be greatly improved."

As K. W. Brown stated, "It could be used as visual aid is used today, not as a frill but as an educational technique. It could also be misused. The programs would have to be carefully selected."

Mr. F. Adlem pointed ont that the programs would have to be developed by education officials. "It would be a great help in my ourses of effective living and physical education."

Social studies teacher F. Snow-sell agreed that televised programs showing legislature or the United Nations in action would suit the school as a whole."

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Mr. F. Rendle, vice-principal of Mt. View, was the only teacher who felt that television would be ineffectual in the school. "In the first place." he said "it would be decided to reserve his opinion.

United Nations in action would U.B.C. DOOFS WIGE OPE

The same time do a far better job than mere speech. Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal, decided to reserve his opinion.

At Victoria College

However, care would have to be taken in order to prevent it from becoming only another source of vision in a classroom, as one pro-

Faculty members of Victoria College gave the news a mixed reception.

Some instructors felt it would be just another "gadget" to entertain rathef than educate. But most felt that if used properly, and with some caution, it would be of great use in schools.

One professor stated: "If in competent hands as a means to educate, it would be beneficial, not put books in the schools and properly and properly and properly in the competent hands as a means to educate, it would be beneficial, not put books in the schools and properly and prop educate, it would be beneficial, not put books in the schools and

University faculty members including President Dr. A. M. entertainment."

Several faculty members believed that television would be for great use in stimulating stu-MacKenzie, welcomed the dele-gates from all parts of B.C. All made it clear the university exthen listened to various speeches school students who wanted the ment, employment and scholar-

Central Junior Opens New Photography Shop

ties.

These facilities were fully explained. Pat was impressed by the tremendous variety of courses. He was struck by the university's anxiety to make its opportunities known and available to the whole student population of B.C.

Town listed the numerous club transfer of the discussion groups and the campus, which included the new women's dormitories and the beautiful Memorial Gymnasium.

The next day they toured the many displays during "open house" in the morning and at-Central Junior High has its own photography shop. The Photo Club, sponsored by B. V. Dore, mathematics sports and fraternity Wednesday after school the more It does a brisk business in developing, printing and enlarging open to students, and spoke of noon

"Soon we may have real monthly Mount Doug's

Robert is one of the staff of the shop. He and vice-president Ted Harvey are the leading spirits in the enterprise from the student body.

Representatives of Grades VII Gallery to see the famous pic-tures there. Mr. West, our art teacher, stated that the be-haviour of the pupils will deter-mine the future programs of the art classes.

Of major importance in the thoughts of teachers and pupils alike are the school examinations ing of a film "The Royal of March 13 and 14. Much mid- Tour." night oil is burned on the nights before the tests.

noon hour on Tuesday. On the screen were many famous teams,

Mount Douglas P.-T.A. which has been inactive for the last four months, is in the process of being reorganized.

A meeting is to be held Wednesday. March 19, for elections. Also planned is a brief discussion of the Bursary Fund.

Movies were shown during the Letter From Queen

By SINCLAIR ASH

On Wednesday afternoon students of Belmont High flocked down the long hall and into the auditorium to witness a historic event—the pinning of the grads. It was a solemn ceremony, and only occasionally was the silence broken by sighs from some envious student.

This pinning ceremony is a yearly ritual, established back in 1950, when Belmont saw its first graduating class of a school pin which has a little chain attached to it. Though people in high backers are of the opinion that the chain bears great significance. Anyway, on the end of the chain is a little number, 52 in this case, which unlike that chain, does not convey any hidden learing, but merely signifies the year in which the student graduated.

Victoria College is the first Victoria school to participate in A group of 16 boys interested in diving meets regularly at the Crystal Garden, under the sponsorship of Mr. Routley.

one, consisting merely of the company's plan to aid school presentation to each of the grad- finances. orship of Mr. Routley.

A girls' swimming class for beinners is active; sponsored by of thanks below the Royal coat of arms.

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CHEER-LEADERS SHINING SHOES FOR UNIFORMS

Heartened by the council's \$30 grant, Mount View's determined cheer-leaders indus-triously shone 50 pairs of stu-dent shoes during Tuesday noon-hour, thereby earning an extra \$5 which was applied

to their uniform fund.

The cheer-leaders will make their triumphant debut at the week end basketball tourna-ment at Victoria High.

Noon Hours Increasingly Important

On Thursday noon, the strange

noises usually heard from the lecture room were replaced by some very "listenable" music. Upon investigation it was found that the Jazz Club was holding a non-jazz meeting just to see what it would be like. Instead of hot licks, they played some very enjoyable numbers by the mas-ters of "ragtime," from the honky-tonk era.

Miss K. B. Youdall's work is

never finished! No sooner had she produced the play "Sitting Bill" than she started working on another humorous piece, "Petticoats Preferred.

She Shows Champion's Form

Trisha Hamill is one of Esquimalt High School's many

athletes who will make the most of the fine new

gymnasium, opened Wednesday. Trisha shows the technique used in the peanut-toothpick race, which is harder than it looks. (Hi-Times photo.)

U.B.C. Doors Wide Open

University of British Cilumbia in the main gymnasium and a sent advice and an invitation dance Saturday night.

through 250 delegates who at- Sylvia Ditchburn and Jim

tended last week's high school sharp, the two delegates chosen conference.

Tony listed the numerous club, tended discussion groups on extra-

the opportunities of the Charlest Staffs. Vancouver in special buses.

The university hosts did not Saturday night a banquet and

The university hosts did not forget the social aspects of the conference, the North Saanich ference.

hen, each year, it has hap ed. Victoria school to participate in the ceremony itself is a simple the Maclean-Hunter publication

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Pinning of Belmont Grads

Conducted With Ceremony

North Saanich High and passed a special assembly.

Tony Gambrill and Pat Dalton

brought these messages back to

them on to the student body.

Tony and Pat were the school's elected representatives to the

benefit of higher education facili- ships

opportunities on the U.B.C.

By SINCLAIR ASH

conference.

banquet at Fort Camp, a "mixer"

high provincial conference at U.B.C. are going to present their findings to the student body at

By MAY WONG

Five Mount Doug delegates went to the U.B.C. conference.

There they were guests of the

On Friday morning they were

In the afternoon they attended

They also were shown around

uating class of a school pin

An indoor track meet held in the new Esquimalt High School gymnasium on Wednesday after-

on proved an hilarious success. Novelty events of every desupporters turned into a near. riot—with shoes flying in every direction—to the amusing spon-sors' basketball throw, finally won by L. A. Anderson, Mercury sponsor, were run off.

For the first time in several years, Mercury the title. Nep-tune held the honors by gar-nering 33½ points, to the challenging Ju-piters' 32½. Mercury with 24

didate still standing. Jupiter placed second and Neptune was awarded a third.
Students took over arrange

ment and management of the meet. The events were prepared by the inter-house co-ordinating

committee. Laurie Dodd acted as announcer; Val Jeanes, recorder; Gerry Sammon, scorer; Ken Harrison, properties; and members of the staff did the judging. "Love your work, and you will

never seek money as a reward," was the advice given to a student audience by W. P. Jeune, a wellknown member of the Greater Victoria School Board. Mr. Jeune visited the school Monday morning to give an interesting ex-planation on the art of gilding. Learning the trade some 55 years ago in England, he explained and toria's only gilder.

By HERB EVANS

Outside of eating noon hour is becoming a very important part of the day for most students of Oak Bay High.

Monday noon a special film, Sports Cavalcade," sponsored by the Waiter M. Lowney Co., was shown in the auditorium. Two shown in the auditorium. Two shown in the auditorium are according to the final competition on the program was the deciding one as six boys took part in the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the smallest boy in the group. The older boys were so busy trying to eliminate each other that they were five other delegates.

Normal School was favored this week with a visit from as six boys took part in the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively this week with a visit from as six boys took part in the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of this week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of this week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of this week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the same of the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the chicken fight. It was won, surjectively the week with a visit from the

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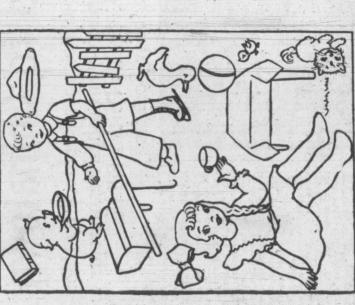
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in the funnies, but he will tell more about that later.

It could be Little Orphan Annie,
Nancy or Sluggo, maybe King Aroo or Yupyop or—and this is the one he seemed to like best of all—Myrlle and the Robins in "Right Around Home" on the back page of the

Have you met Uncle Bob?

If you haven't, you should. You will like him.

For one thing, he likes school-children, especially up to 12 years of age. Strangely enough, after that he loses interest in them.

Anyway, he came to the Victoria Times Magazine office the other day to start an Uncle Bob Times Club.

"I would like a lot of children to join, to write letters to me and to compete for prizes every week," he said. "First, they should write a letter or fill in this form, saying:

Every week Uncle Bob will give a prize of a dollar to five members who send in the best entry. As soon as the gets 50 members he will tell

Both Jean and Jerry are neat as pins when it comes to taking care a their toys, so it's not exactly fair to picture their play-yard as you see it here. But our artist took the ilberty of picturing it this way, purposely, of course, to test your powers of observation. At least 20 errors are included in the drawing. How many of thes can you find?

on it.

Keep your card and always remember your number, as it will have to be written on entries for the prizes.

If you are interested, fill in the form and address it to Uncle Bob, c.o Times Magazine Edifor. Victoria Press Building. Don't worry if you are not very good at drawhin, for Kinds of contests, especially at Christmas, for members who have been in the club long enough to compete for them.

you what to draw and how big to draw it. If you are in-

join you will get a card with a number

When you membership

I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.

and attend

I am.

Signature (in full) ---

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.years of age. My birthday is.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Information On Many Things

The slight turn-in given front wheels of an automobile helps hold the car to the road and makes steering considerably easier.

the Japanese are a nu, Malay and Mongol.

As a race, mixture of Ain

Only drone bees are allowed to visit neighboring colonies. Queens and workers are not accepted outside their own colonies.

The bright star Sirlus, nearest that we can see from the latitude of New York without a telescope, is 8.6 light years away.

It has been estimated that only one man in 20 reaches a height of six feet or over.

Fish are color-blind. They distinuish colors as various shades of

London traffic is held up 160,000 times daily by the closing of level-rerossing gates, representing a loss of 4,500 working hours daily.

Science Briefs

See how much of this tonguetwisting poem you can say without
error. Mark the spot you sputter,
and let someone else try.
A tree toad loved a she toad that
lived up in a tree.
She was a three-toed tree toad, but
a two-toed tree toad tried to win
this she toad's friendly nod.
For the two-toed tree toad loved the
ground that the three-toed
tree toad trod.
But vainly the two-toed tree toad
tree toad trod.

In Egypt, a plate placed over the door of a house is a sign that the family within has a daughter of marriage age.

30 Words To Test Breaks Stop-G

Bob will announce a He will ask all mem-

As soon as bers, Uncle competition.



According to the long arm of the law set down for this particular puzzle, five 5-letter words may be spelled by starting from certain leters and moving along particular lines to the next letters. However, unless you stop and think at certain letters and then proceed along a certain line, you're likely to go wrong and find yourself with letters that don't frake a word.

Here are clues to the words:

1. What selfish persons contribute most.

2. List of candidates.

3. What gossipers carry.

4. Cop's word for one kind of cop.

5. Ducks down by the river.

5. Ducks down by the river.

7. STORE (1998) A new type of wrapping for meat to be roasted is made by a special machine to be used in the market.

The machine grinds fat into a fine mixture and extrudes it in a layer on moisture-proof cellophane. Such wrapping holds the juices in the meat during roasting and eliminates need of basting. Tungsten in an essential metal in the manufacture of cutting tools, in the filaments of electric lamps, in armor plate, and in armor-plercing projectiles.

2. Pensions paid to all at age 70 will cost taxpayers how much next year?

3, What is the leading industry in B.C.?

1. Alberta and Saskatchewan be-came provinces in what year?

Quiz

5. How often must provincial elections be held?

4. When was personal incomtax first collected in Canada?

RIDDLE
When can't a soldier give you change for a dime?

Answers: 5. At least once every 5 years. 3. Forestry, mainly lumber production, 1, 1965, 4. In 1917. 2. About \$325,000,000.

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Be Held Every Week

UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB?

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE Anti-sip floor wax, an improved type said to be safer than anti-sip standards, contains carnauba wax especially treated to take out the slip. At the same time its luster is improved. It gives solid, secure footing to weather wet shoes.

March 15, 1952

At the Roundabout

an Up-Island crusader sounds the battle call for women to step into public life, run for office, take over the reins of administration, and strafghten out this world which men, she says, have all fouled up.

Take an example from England where a queen is the head of state and spread the idea throughout the

A Red Cross volunteer canvasser said the other day, at a "pep meeting" prior to the current drive for funds: "Why is it that Red Cross drives have always gone over the top?

"What is it about the Red Cross that ensures a warm welcome everywhere you go?"

One good guess is the fact that Red Cross activities are often so dramatic they automatically make the

WELL AS LIVES

By MONTE ROBERTS

SAVES MORALE

world so to speak.

As for the youngsters there is a story next week with which they will all agree. It's by an expert on child psychology. He says it is the last word on spanking. He's a hundred per cent against it under any circumstances.

Uncle Bob's Times Club also gets
into swing offering cash prizes
every week for young members.

The Red Cross, originally a symbol of mercy and the relief of pain actual battlefields, is today a vast and complex service that transnds all boundaries of war and hate and suffering and want. It now wes morale, as well as lives.

Symbol of Mercy and Relief

Saves morale, as well as lives.

There was no such all-encompassing dream in the heart of Henri Punant, a young Swiss who visited the battlefield of Solferino in the Prance-Austrian war in 1859, and did what he could to help the wounded on both sides.

mine, pestilence, plague—war and disaster—these are inters' ink. And wherever they're found, the Red Cross—spreading the work of mercy that never ends.

Flood, fam the stuff of prir is close behind-

Durant was concerned with the sheer physical horror of conditions among the injured, and he wrote a book that started an international revulson of feeling.

Thus, even before the birth of the Red Cross, while it was still a vague idea, it received its first "good press"—and it is doubtful if it has ever received a "bad notice," as the actors might say.

International, Neutral

Newman

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Opiates Aided Authors

Peter Eliot

Co'eridge, a frequent visitor of his father, the painter, William Collins, made a deep impression on the young Collins by arriving one day in a highly disturbed state, and bursting into tears. Mrs. Collins conforted him: "Mr. Coleridge, do not ery. If the oplum really does you any good, and you must have it, why don't you go and get some?" Coleridge immediately gained his composure and described Mrs. Collins as "an exceedingly sensible woman."

Who really wants to collect the debt of relatives who say, "We owe you a visit."

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Cochrane's Barbs **

Hope really is great stuff, be cause life without it is so hopeless

Crossword puzzles are more pop-ular with men than with women, says a writer. They have a chance to get in the last word,

tion, when the Geneva Convention of 1864 recognized the Red Cross as an international and neutral agency. The idea was that sick and wounded soldiers would be cared for regardless of the army they fought for; and that hospitals, ambulances, and Red Cross personnel would be safe from attack.

In 1881, the first Red Cross Society on this continent was formed in Washington, D.C., and the Canadian Red Cross was founded in Toronto in 1896.

Since then, the purposes of the Red Cross have spread far beyond the battlefield, so that thousands upon thousands of "just plain citizens" have felt the warm impact of its helping hand.

Thus many Canadians—and, of course, Victorians—know more about the Red Cross than what they read in the papers. writing "The Bride of Lammermoor," a fact which shocked most readers of Lockhart's biography of Scott. Wilkie Collins himself shocked Hall Caine when he told him that his addiction had covered a period of 20 years (he was to live another 10) and he took a wine glass a day of the opiate. (De Quincey, author of the "Confessions of An Opium Eater" drank it by the jugful). Caine asked Collins why he took the stuff and Collins who had steadled the nerves. But when Caine asked him if he would advise him to take it, as he suffered from nervous exhaustion, Collins answer was an emphatic "No."

When he became tamous, Collins was asked to undertake a tour of the United States to give readings of his works. Dickens had done so a tew years earlier and had made enormous sums out of the venture though he made some highly critical remarks about Americans. But it was against Wilkle Collins' better nature to criticize his hosts. On the whole he had a warm reception, though, of course, he had his critics. The Boston Advertiser said that "he held the attending of the voweis." Wilkle

TALKS NATURE

They have personally feit the never-ending work of mercy—and will give quickly to help the Red Cross help others.

Victoria's share of the Canadian Red Cross objective for 1952 is \$68,500—a sum sufficient to operate the nation-wide services for 43, days. A ten-dollar bill will support the Red Cross for one minute—so the rallying cry this year is "Can you spare a minute for the Red

Never-Ending Work of Mercy

Suggest "scouts" sent to spy out, nor the land, but the atmospheric conditions and their suitability. And the child's delight in the "first" but terup or illy, or whatever it may be, is not merely in the fact of discovery: if is the first sight of a friend whose return is eagerly expected. It is something like, but essentially simpler than, the experience of the botanist who finds after much searching a rare plant. ROBERT CONNELL With the first signs of spring, however trifling they may be, our minds instinctively direct themselves to the wild flowers. It has been so from time inmencial in our more northern countries. As among the green grass and on the wayside hedges appear the colors of new life, white and gold, purple and blue, there has been a corresponding delight arise in the human Forerunners

LLIUMS AND HYACINTHS

I often recall the picture in memorary of the children of old Mount oldnie school in spring when they seed to wander along woodland aths and by the old-time readsides of gather the wild flowers of the eason—Hiles, trilliums, fawn-lilles, and other treasures of the ledd and forest, some of which have infortunately, more or less comfert on the change on the character of my readers will, no doubt, emember those old days when Mrs. Herhaus presided at the old school and dear old Henry King farmed he-ediacent land. Mr. King was as niterested as the children in the wild flowers, for in addition to the remaining the character. The prettiest and liveliest names seem, to be attached to the early flowers: 'daisy, primrose, violet, gnowdrop, butterup, tawn-lily, mike, maids, pussy-willow. The child's delight in color, especially as seen in the wild plants where no restriction is laid on the enjoyment but all is free and open as nature itself, is one of the sources of this interest in the spring flowers. And 'there is, too, that wonderful delicacy of texture and gracefulness of habit that

MERRIMAN TALKS

Bright Lights Spread To Chinatown

Dim Gas-Lit Cafes With Dark Narrow Stairways Replaced By Neon-**Illuminated Entrances and Modernistically Furnished Restaurants** Where Fashionably Dressed Theatre Parties Fill the Place of Former Curiosity Seekers

Time was when you felt like an intruder if you traveled around lower Fisgard, Cormorant or Herdad streets at night and few citizens had any reason to except inspired by curlosity.

Slippered Orientals more or less ignored strangers. They shuttled along the streets of their own little along the streets of their own little with seldom a glance for visitors.

They seemed Intent on their own business or pleasure and oblivious to anything else. Should their glances meet those of the sightseer they were enigmatic glances conveying no indication of resent. They expend they welcome or even casual interest. Incidentally they made sightseers feel a little inferior. The Orientals, especially the older ones, seemed to have the ability to so thoroughly relax at the end of the search of some thrill or entertainment. Never did anyone seem more else's.

nession of this was the surface impression of the visitor, who even hough he might be a native son the Victoria, could not lose the feel of being in a foreign country if he were visiting that part of the ity which the Orientals have made o strikingly like one of their own.

ninatown, never really un-FOOD MAKES CHANGE

Those intriguing Chinese dishes which some years ago a lot of people talked about but comparatively few ever tried, have brought about the change.

As recently as ten years ago it was a bit of an adventure to go to Chinatown for a meal.

One went up narrow dimly lighted staircases wondering on the first visit what was ahead; then fint of a huge, high-ceilinged cherless room whitee old fashioned gas mantle lighting fixtures were still in use, boosted by a few electric droplights with naked bulbs.

The furniture matched the gloomy scene; old and battered enough to be shabbler thankwould be used anywhere clse but not old enough to be shabbler thankwould be used anywhere clse but not old enough to be antique.

They weren't many customers. Most of them were Chinese who probably at all their meals there.

They handled chopsitess with a dexceptive mazing to the uninitiated in the art.

No one bothered with you as you entered. You wandered around until you found a table yourself.

RECORD OF VISITORS

In some of the cafes it would be a large round highly varnished table. Into it were carved hundreds of initials. They had evidently been put there from the days when a visit to Chinatown was an event that an adventurer though he should make a permanent record

Some of the carving may have been phoney but if they were genu-March 15, 1952

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"No fingers . . . please"



WONDERFUL, MYSTERIOUS
When the food came it was wonderful, and mysterious. It still is.
At first the portions looked so
huge you thought you could never
eat half of it. But you ate it all
and probably called for another
order of something else.
Once having tried Chinese food
you become a convert. It is doubtful if the dishes have
changed, for at all times Chinatown has had to cater to its own
connoissedrs, but surroundings
have been completely transformed.

thing.

While you were studying the table carvings one Chinese with no uniform to distinguish him as a

ine people from most every place in the world must have dropped in at some time or other including na a few honeymoon couples if in-itialed hearts entwined mean any.

IN THE MODERN MANNER

At night you will see groups from the theatres or symphony—white ties and fur groups—or parties from lodge or Fourandex meetings winding up the night in what has become the fashloiable way — a visit to Chinatown for some of those mysterious tantalizing dishes which appeal both to the epicurean taste of the gournet seeking new and unusual dishes and the gluttony of the gournand who revels in seeing hugs stacks of food before him. At no place are the helpings so generous as those in China-town

YOU CAN ALWAYS TRY

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IN PUERTO RICA NOBODY'S SAFE AT BALL GAME

Beating Up Referee Adds Excitement To The Program

Puerto Rican baseball bugs make the Brooklyn faithful look and sound like a calm and introverted breed. By HARRY GRAYSON

or turning the hips, dropping the right shoulder excessively, sidearm delivery, breaking the elbow or lack of lift.

Placing a towel at the foul line is a sure method of discovering symptoms of these allments.

The ball should be released on the upswing, the thumb coming out of the ball first, the fingers supplying stuff with a definite lifting motion.

You should see the Venezuelan at the horse and bicycle races, ball park, soccer or track and field.
John Lawther, teaching baseball in Mexico, tells you that players, coaches and spectators are undisciplined, become so excled they cannot control themselves.
But Vadal Peterson says the fans just south of the border are innocence personfiled compared to the Brazilians.

Many incorrectly release the ball at the bottom of the arc of its downswing, and behind the foul line.

If you are guilty of this fault, the test with the towel will show it.

Peterson's Utah varsity played 10 pre-season games in the land with all the coffee a couple of years ago. "They're the nicest, most hospit able people you ever saw—before a game, or three hours afterwards," recalls Coach Peterson. "But 'the mainute the whistle blows, their hature changes.

The Utes' introduction to Brazilian officiating came in an early game plaved hard by Sao Paulo.

"We were a few points ahead at the half," explains the square-rigged Peterson, "when I took my boys to the dressing room. I heard a lot of noise outside." st games end with somebody g belted around-usually the

Peterson's assistant and the Red-skins publicity man came running down the passage way, hit the door simultaneously.
"They're beating up the referees!"

"They're beating up the referees!"
they shouted.
"Who is?" asked Peterson.
"The crowd!" came the panting

reply.

Peterson went outside. A big fat official just stood there, didn't say a thing. But the other referee, a little fellow, wobbled up to Peterson, and in a squeaky voice said:

"Mr. Pete, they, beat hell out of me, but I no quit.
"I call them."

He did. He called 18 fouls in the second half—all against, Utah.

South and Central American government agencies contribute financial assistance to the development and expansion of athletics by furnishing transportation to visiting teams, inviting coaches for clinics and consultation.

Lawther hit the large population centres—Mexico City, Puebla, Vera Cruz and Hidalgo, has stops scheduled in another 15 cities before returning to the United States the latter part of January. He takes the show on the road, hauls a threeman staff to remote villages to lecture and demonstrate. Lawther, who coached the Penn-sylvania State College for years, skr months ago accepted an invita-tion to teach Mexicans baskerball, with emphasis on the youth of the

ture and demonstrate.

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Most surprising to Lawther was women not unfrequently performing as well as the men. This the professor attributes to their heavy work making them big and strong.

"They shoot better and handle the ball more skillfully but, of course, are not quite as fast or as strong as the men of the top level,"

Head Under Heels—Lee Arthur Days takes a flyer after missing a punch aimed at Armando Ortiz during a Golden Gloves bout in New York. The 118-pound negro lad got down off Ortiz' back in time to pound out a solid victory.

The time to experiment and im ove your game is during open

Most bowlers don't do enough open bowling and are forced to experiment during league play, or not at all. As a result, their games do not show any great improvement. Bowl a few games during the ternoon, if possible, or over the eek-end, when leagues are not in rogress on your lanes.

BILL EGGERT ustakes in open play and Sunday can nean in your league play

Most bowlers are not aware that they are guilty of faults brought out by Dr. Buddy Bonar's prescription, which is placing a towel at the foul line.

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Lack Of Lift And Other Faults Towel At Foul Line Exposes

BOWL BETTER WITH BOMAR

Most bowlers are not aware that they are guilty of any one of a half dozen faults.

dozen faults.

They will stoutly maintain their innocence if accused of dropping the ball behind the foul line, spinning

Victoria is fortunate enough to enjoy three of these stimulating events, all of a week or more duration. The school, adult drama, and musical festivals commence respectively on March 24, April 21 and May 1, this year.

Interest in the school drama festival has never flagged since its inception 12 years ago. For the kids in all the city and district, schools it is one of the high points of the year. The standard of work done by teachers and students has grown steadily up to now; in the last two or three years, the young people have put many an adult group to

"High schools are most anxious."

"High schools are most anxious to co-operate with the major leagues, but in order to do it we need the co-operation of organized baseball."

Organized baseball's five year agreement with the National Foderation of High School Athletic Associations expires Dec. 31.

During the agreement, organized baseball has not talked salary with high school boys or signed any until the first day after the lad graduated.

SERIOUS MODIFICATION

Last June, the NFHSAA, and organized baseball started work on a new flve-year plan whereby high schools agreed to allow scouts to interview boys and sign them after they had met all of their athletic eligibility requirements.

Rickey, however, was after a "serious modification." He has led professional baseball into going along with the high schools for one year of a tentative agreement. Then in 1953, organized baseball might be able to move into high schools, interview and sign boys.

This is a direct violation of NFFLS.AA, and Amateur Athletic Union rules.

"Maybe they are I but I'm afraid we square miles of the sur-e earth, of which 57, les are land, 5,000,000 es are desert.

oth land and sea, 17 has been estimate eight legs, but some 196,550,000 square mile face of the earth, five or six pairs of square miles are lift, aguare miles are legy and square miles are dearward and square miles

Spiders, both land and sea, usually have eight legs, but some sea spiders found in the Antartic regions have five or six pairs of legs.

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SPRING HERALDS VICTORIA'S FESTIVAL OF MUSIC Even if the weather should turn incience, as it did last March, there are still pelry of people who would know that spring was here. Whate ever the weather might choose to say, the festivals won't change their minds—or ours! All over the province the whirl of activity and excitement among music and school teachers and students and students as climax in the spring quarter of the very By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON Ready To Fight Baseball Raids

'No Contract' Rule May Keep Students Out Of Tryout Camps On High Schools

Branch Rickey hasn't heard the last of the protests over his attempts to wrap organized baseball with more leeway to raid high schools for talent.

Baseball men will tell you that Rickey is the smartest man in the

But when he spearheaded organ-ized baseball to move into high schools beginning in 1953 to inter-view and sign prospective baseball talent, he brought upon himself some stormy opposition. L. V. Phillips, Indianas high school athletic commissioner, who has sat in sessions with Rickey and other big league executives, de-clared.

The bouquets to the teachers should all be labeled, "For exhibiting excellent taste," Both in choice of play and in direction, suitability and inagination have been outstanding. Poor and tasteless plays are seldom seen at a Victoria School Drama Festival.

In all fairness, a big slice of credit

all fairness, a big slice of credit go as well, to the Community

During four-fifths of a movie, Gwenn never gets out of bed. He is not ill. Just too lazy to get up.

The picture is Universal-International's "Sally and Saint Ann," in which Gwenn costars with Ann Blyth. He says it is the softest touch he has had in 17 years of motion picture acting.

Edmund Gwenn has drawn the

By BEN COOK

Film Shop

Hollywood

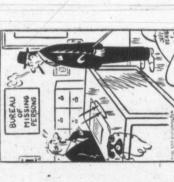
Union rules.

"High schools feel baseball hasn't played fair," Phillips says. "It wanted us to promote the game and surveys will show that under the five-year agreement high school baseball has prospered.

"If baseball puts Mr. Rickey's rule into operation, it would be my guess that high schools would threaten with the 'no-contract rule and ban high school boys from major-league tryout camps."

Rickey once asked Phillips if baseball ever committed one overt act prior to the agreement.

TIME OUT!



id we can't help you bookle, sir!"

ter of the year.

Rehearsing "The Land of the Dragon" are top row, left to right, Carol Graves, Barbara Geddes, Dianne Roskelley, Patricia Petrie. Front row, Joan Smythe (seated), Arlene Styan. At S. J. Willis Junior High

Drama office of the provincial government, whence comes full co-operation and guidance at all times. RECORD ENTRY LIST
This month's 12th annual event

has a record entry list which includes, for the first time, the new S. J. Willis Junior High. Their plays are under the supervision of experienced director, Miss Christine Mac-

Nab, who formerly made valuable contributions to drama at Sir Douglas school. Among these latter, and most memorable, was "Pinocchio." Still another was "The Golden Touch." which incidentally, gave talented Gerry Guest his first acting honors. Gerry has gone on since to win several drama scholarships.

Miss MacNab is vice-chairman of the school drama festival executive committee this year.

There are more private schools entered his time and a large number of elementary schools; anyone who saw the work of these two sections of the festival last year, will know what a peculiarly delightful form of entertalment they provide. enties that plague teachers and ents in school drama may have ed some withdrawals. But the and the interest are alive neverass assuring us that the School ma Festival, which has never red since its inception, will con-V COMPETITORS

World Of Music

New York Philharmonic Sym-ony will open its 1952-53 season, 111th, at Carnegie Hall on Oct. 16, te season will close on April 26,

Soloists during the season will include several artists who have not appeared with the orchestra before. There will be 14 piano soloists, 10 violinists and three 'cellists, The season will open with a performance of excerpts from Moussorgsky's opera "Borts Godounoff" in concert form, with George London, bassbaritone of the Metropolitan Opera, singing the title role, with an assisting chorus.

There will be a performance of Bethoven's Missa Solemnis during Easter week of 1933. The soloists will be Eleanor Steber, Nell Tangeman, Harvey Smith-Spencer and James Pease and the chorus that of the Westminster Choir, Mitropoulos also plans, to present an opera in concert form, a modern work to be announced later.

Here's an artful line (drawn by Jacques Kapralik) on the rivalry between James Stewart and Arthur Kenpedy for Julia Adams in "Bend of the River," Universal-International's big budget outdoor drama. A story the settlement by wagon train of the Columbia River country. It was premiered in Portland as a feature of Oregon's Covered Wagon Centennial.

Rivalry At 'Bend Of The River'

In the story, Gwenn has been abed for 20 years. He gets up for only a few minutes at a time until he and his family are threatened with the loss of their home—and the prectous bed—near the close of the

You feel you really have to do something for another person—even though it is most inconvenient.

WRONG: Do it grudgingly, letting him know how inconvenient it is.

Your school-age child seems to have forgotten to tell her hostess that she had a nice time.

"WRONG: Say, "Haven't you forgotten something. Dorothy?" in a tone of voice everyone can hear.

RIGHT: If you do remind her, do it quietly so as not to embarrass her in front of others.

The late George Bernard Shaw once told a theatre manager, "No Gwenn, no play!" when the brash theatre man suggested perhaps Gwenn could be replaced in a Shaw

ADMIRED BY SHAW

RIGHT? *

WHAT'S

"I never had such an easy time of it on the stage, either," Gwenn recollected. "The only trouble I have with my part in 'Sally and Saint Ann' is managing to crochet. This I never had to do before. But lying in bed, munching candy and smoking a pipe, is very easy to do."

RICHT: Always do the things you do for others in a gracious man-ner. Otherwise the deed is robbed of most of its value.

There is only the family for din-

A woman walks into a room where a crowd is gathered for a party— and she is more dressed up than the

Gwenn played that role and many others in his native England and en de ar ed himself to British audiences before coming to Holly, wood in 1935 to begin his screen career in "The Bishop Misbehaves." He went on the stage at the age of 17 in a still latently-Victorian England, and his father disowned him for his choice of careers.

The prospectus for the Bayreuth Festival at the Wagnerian music centre in Germany for this year has been issued. The festival will be from July 23 to August 25 and will consist of performances of "Tristan und Isolde." "Meister-singer," "The Ring" and "Parsifal."

Conductors will be Percival von Karajan, Joseph Kaliberth and Hans Knappertsbusch. New York singers will be represented by Astrid Var-nay, George London and Ramon, Vinay, all of the Metropolitan Opera,

WRQNG: The man of the house doesn't put on his coat to come to the dinner table or bother to seat his wife at the table.

RIGHT: The family observes the same good manners when they are alone that they do when there are guests.

RIGHT: Don't say anything to make her feel any more conspicuous than she probably feels already if she is the most dressed-up person at the party.

Shaw gave him his first real break by offering him the part of a philosophic chaufteur in "Man and Superman." Gwenn scored suc-cesses in other late Shaw plays.

WRONG: Say "My, you certainly the dressed up!" RIGHT: Don't say anything to

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ROSAMUND MARSHALL

But here he was living in Toronto, which he did not like, and longing for Vancouver Island, which he did. This, affer all, was his berry patch. Here, at the age of 12, he had sold his first story—an exold; yarn about a Chinese sawmil gook who hunted octop!. (The Toronto Star Weekly evaluated it at \$85.50. Here was the rain-forest he knew best; the logging camps where he had worked, the stream where he had worked, at Arbutus Cove, near Victoria. "That's where we're going," she said. "All you have to do is write a serial and sell it!"

She named a figure which she thought would swhing the deal. "When our hopes and druds are lowest we make outrageous statements like that," grins Mayse. But he already had a story idea kicking arcound in his head. As a mountaineer, woodsman and reporter, he had always been interested in searches for missing air craft. He thought there was a good fiction plece there, somewhere. What was missing was what Hollywood calls "the weenle."

Chewing the idea over with Win one leisurely Indian surmare's day, he got to watching his son Ron, aged 7, and his daughter Susan, 2, at play. Both parents had long since been impressed by the unusual solicitude shown by Romie for his younger sister.

"It was darned near paternal," says Mayse. "We had, of course, the normal parental pride but we suspected that this was something special. Romie was Susan's good angel. I watched him one day manfully attempting to change her diaper. Just like his mother, he turned his thumb over so that, if anybody was going to get stuck, if would be him.

"We began to wonder out loud what would happen If a little boy or girl were droper of the courtry and had to work in primitive country and had to work in primi-

THEY WANTED DICKENS
When Charles Dickens went to
Boston from England in 1867 to read
some of his works at Tremont Temple, he was so popular that the adyance sale of tickets totaled the then
unheard of sum of \$14,000.

Erd Brandt of Saturday Evening Post read the story (which Mayse called "The Lost Ones") while bed-ridden with 'flu. He liked it, and bought it.—for exactly the price Win, had predicted, in a psychic flash. Six months after the Toronto-bound By STUART KEATE

One of the very few joys of writing, the masters insist, is that it enables a man to live where he pleases. Hemingway seems parham to the Caribbean; Maugham to the south of France; Jones to trailer-camps.

Arthur Mayse, the young Victoria fictioner, look ed on this thought in the fall of 1950 and fictioner, look ed on this thought in the standards of the masket place (and quite a few critics) he was a successful writer. He had sold more than a dozen pleces, including three novelettes, to Saturday Evening Post, Collers and Country Gentleman. His first novel, "Perilous Passage", had been serialized in the Post; had reached 7,000 via Mard covers and 200,000 by way of Unicorn; and pocket books.

cuts and thought the cougar could be bob-failed editorially, so to speak." Tidd so, reluctantly. As the story unfolded, I got quite fond of the old eat. By the end of the yarm I liked him so much I was considering feed. ing him on one of the kids. Sort of priffied. I didn't get

OVED A FAMILY

THE BOOK THAT N

ARBUTUS COVE HOME

Mrs. Mayse appears to have won all counts. In June, 1951, the support of the family Stude for and drove 3,000 miles across country, to this city. nd their spot on Arbutus a stylish ranch hquse on

Mrs. Arthur Mayse at their Arbutus Road home. Mr. and

the most graphic "characters" in the book is an old tom cougar who stalks the children after they have survived a plane crash in the British Columba wilderness.

"That's interesting," reflected Mayse. "Space being what it is these days, the Post ordered some

LEADERS LIBRARY

"The Swinnaling Pool," Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier.
"Lacy Carmichael," Margaret Kennedy. The Marionette

"The Long, Long Trailer," Clinton Twiss; "Sarah Half's Sea God," Theodora Du Bois; "Himalayaa As-sigmment," F. Van Wyck Mason, J. A. Mason, T. Faton Co.

Mille. "Caire to Damascus," John Roy Diggon-Hibben Ltd.
"Venom House," Arthur W. Up-field.
"Dance to the Piper," Agnes De VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE would be fulfill would be provided by the began to wonder out fulfile boy or girl were dropped down in primitive country and had to work their way out. All of a sudden I realized that here was the raison d'etre for our story."

Mayse went to work on it the next day.

Tr practically fell into place," he recalls. "I worked 16 hours a day, doing 3,000 to 8,000 words a take. In about four months I'd whipped it into shape. I modeled it closely on the kids—even used their names, until Win made me take 'em out. Said it was unlucky."

two and a half acres of ground, with a commanding view of the Olyappics and Mount Baker, beyond. The property faces on Haro Strait de the San Juan islands, which ayse had in mind when he wrote erilous Passage," a smuggling

The darndest thing," says Mayse. The other night we heard the sound of fast-running engines and woke up of find our bedroom bathed in light.

got up and found a powerful narine searchlight trained on our ourse. It held for a few moments and then moved over to the U.S.

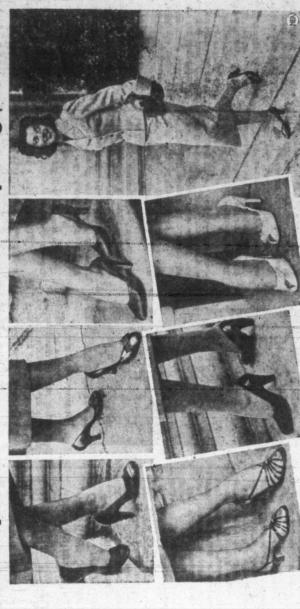
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Ladylike Look Seen In Spring Shoes ~



kid pump (lower right) has slim vamp, open toe. The model wears

SHOPPING HUSBANDS SHATTER FAMILY BUDGETS

By GAILE DUGAS

alias of "husband."

He may be the man who foots the bills but he's also the man who sends them shooting up as much as 15 per cent a shopping trip.

This is straight from chain store executives who, naturally, are not averse to seeing, husbands do the shopping. But at the same time they feel it's only fair to issue a word of

nd," these executives say, shads are great peanut hey also like cookies, soft de exotic lunch meats. And it mind munching on chewing gum, gum drops cheeses." the average man a shop-and sending him off is as the budget as ordering your straight from Paris C.O.D.

SIRLOUN EVERY TIME

n't find bread at the first take bread sticks or cin-ils or poppyseed rolls.

After he's finished his lively game of substitutions, this flend in human form will throw everything less within easy reach into his basket.

Almond-stuffed olives are just his style. That's because he's something of an adventurer in new foods and likes to think of imiself as having an open mind.

Incidentally, a sneaky substitution that he pulls often is camembert cheese for the plain old American

Did you every try to make a sand-th of grilled camembert for Sat-tay lunch? OFF ON HIS OWN

But when you decide to do the anying yourself and take your hus-sand along to bring home the bacon, our really shoot the works. This is no the word of executives, who uight to know. While you're bitsy ending strictly to business and tricking with your list, your list, our hus-sand is off making little forays.

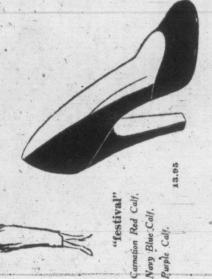
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A Wheelchair Poultry Farming From

Handicapped Husband And Wife Successfully Operate Unique Business At Langford

By C. V. FAULKNOR

anywas a lot of head shaking on the part of regular poultrymen when the Olivers first built, with dire predictions of what would happen to the hens in cold weather. "Our thermometer went down to 8 above zero in December with no ill effects," Henry said, "the wind bothers them more than the cold." This year they plan a roll-up canvas windbreak around the structure, Vith 600 square feet of floor or less than 1 sq. ft. per bird oer layout is compact to say

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver making the rounds of their farm. get cold when we're working arouthe cages."

FLOCK OF EIGHT HUNDRED

rows. With a four-foot passage at each end, this enables Oliver to wheel his chair completely around the layout under cover.

Each cage has a full-length feed trough with a lip to prevent wastage; above this is a continuous water trough, water kevels being kept constant by float valves located in pressure tanks at the end of each double row.

ASY EGG COLLECTION

Cage floors are made of 1"XZ" welded wire, and slope gently down from back to front so that all eggs roll to back to front so that all eggs roll to be front for easy collection. The wire projects a few inches into the passageway and is rolled upwards at the end to form a barrier. Slope must be enough for them to build up any momentum. "Once in a while eggs smash themselves," Henry admitted, "especially the thin-shelled ones."

The wire floors stand about 2 feet off the concrete floor of the building. The Olivers have never had to clean under the cages because neighbors take the droppings for fertilizer almost as soon as it appears. As chickens haven't yet been signed by any of the unions, electric flight is used to maintain a 13-hour day in wintertime. During the coldest days the regular dry mash feed is supplemented by a wet mash, only as much as can be cleaned up in a few minutes.

New bird supply comes from the Fraser Valley in the form of day-old chicks; and these are raised under heat lamps. Pullets are put in the cages several weeks before laying time to enable them to adjust to the

Tyture plans call for additions that will raise the Olivers' laying stock to 1.200 birds. The Hampshire-Leghorn cross now used will be replaced by pure New Hampshire and White Leghorns, half and half.

"T wouldn'te have cross-breds again." Henry said. "That's just my idea mind, everyone has their own opinions on the matter of breeds."

147 Days In Saddle On Penance Ride

a Hernet?

"The Man Who Went South" held some sort of record, First he was a clerk'in a life insurance office, then section hand on the C.P.R. bootback, beddlar photographer, policeman, war correspondent, missionary, soldier, reporter, pirate, mule skinner, author, salior and explorer. Roger Pocock was his name, and England was his birth place. Tall, lithe and cocky, in his teens this soldier of fortune helped hy the first C.P.R. tracks. That was in 1883 helper they got as far west as Port

In his wanderings that took him all over the North West Territories (before the Prattie provinces were founded) he'd fought in the Riel Rebellion with the North West Mounted Police, been a missionary on the Skeena River, and ended up with a stint of piracy before he became a reporter on a Victoria daily in 1889. The piracy involved raiding the seal rookeries on St. Paul's Rocks in Bering Strait, in the teeth of U.S. coastguard gun fire.

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as an adventure writer. And he remembered an attempt made in E.C. to rig a telegraph line from Ashcrott to Alaska. He would form a company to take mules in to the Yukon along the same route.

He put an ad in, the paper, got 65 replies and chose eight of them. Then the company pooled their cash and left for Canada. Assembled at Ashcroft a month or so later, they bought fifty mules and headed up towards the Blackwater. It was here that one of the party. Sir Arthur Curtis, got lost in the bush.

Some there are who say that Pocock lacked the quality of leadership; anyway there was a controversy as to whether he had done enough to look for the missing man.

Anyway at Vanderhoof Pocock, withdew from the venture and returned to England.

TO REDEEM HIMSELF

Pocock must have felt the Curtis incident keenly; He knew that somehow he fad failed. He wanted to redeem himself in his own eyes. He'd do something sensational, set an objective and achieve it. He'd set a record in horsemanship. He knew there was a record held by a Russian, Sothik Dmitri Peshof, who had ridden a, Cossack, pony from Vladivoskock ito St. Petersburg, 5,500 miles in 193 days. Twenty-eight miles a day.

Pocock came out to Alberta, and starting from McLeed on June 28, 1899, he rode down over the U.S. border into Yellowstone Park, down through Wyoming, Colorado and

IND THE WORLD CRUISE

Over the Mexican border rode of Pocock, a lone figure. On the morning of the 21st of January, 1900, he cantered into Mexico City. He had ridden 3,600 miles and was 147 days still stood.

THE SHELLEY WINTERS STORY—No. 3

reatment not only allows the little notlets to come out of the seed box leanly without breaking, but because the plants had a drink just revious to transplanting, they are let to perk up much, sooner and one easily.

should be baked (sterilized) in the oven for a couple of hours at some convenient time before planting is done. If this is not possible, mix a little Lysol with the tepid water with which you moisten the earth before planting.

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SEEDLINGS NEED THINNING OUT NOW

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By CECIL SOLLY

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Michael Kanin on how the film should be cut aid made some suggestions to the veteran cameraman on how she should be photographed. When she istarted making suggestions about her dialogue, Author Garson Kanin memoed her:

"Shelley, dear, I know you've written many distinguished plays, but do you mind saying my lines as I wrote them?"

Her most recent atomic explosion was about the plot of her costarting move with Frank Sinatra, "Meet Danny Wilson." At the end of one heetic day, she wrote, a 300-word the message to a Western Union sign. Even the 'elegraph girl was suggested: Miss Winters, don't you want wait until tomorrow to send this egram?"

There are people who insist Shelley's "suggestions" have been good and that she should be commended for striying for perfection. Others claim she frequently desart know what she's talking about, just likes to hear herself talk.

Shelley's less majeste in trying to improve decisions of the movie bigshots started off with the laturching of her starring career in "A Double Life" and her temperamental Geiger counter has been flipping its lid ever since.

During the filming of this picture, it has been recorded. Shelley

ANYONE TO **1'LL FIGHT**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

To the charge that she's Holly.
wood's most temperamental actress.
Shelley Winters, says:
"I'm temperamental only when it comes to making movies better and my roles better. It'll fight anybody to improve something.
"I'm in dutch most of the time because I'm right. When you're wood the executives laugh it off.
When you're wrong about something in Holly.
When you're wrong about something in Holly.

There are several brands of transplanting materials composed of viannis and hormones which may be used successfully in transplanting seedlings. The material is mixed with water. When paperlag it, be sure to follow the directions on the package carefully, since an overdose can be growth-restrictive in package carefully, since an overdose can be growth-restrictive in package daths on which the material is pused seldom show any sign of wilt or growth check, due to transplanting, so that this transplanting material could be called rightly a shock preventive.

In these boxes are placed egg car tons, quart milk cartons with the top half removed, dixie cups or any similar containers from the grocery

PREPARE CONTAINERS

The little plants will recover much more rapidly if they are kept in a place where no direct daylight reaches them for the first day or two. One method frequently used is to almost a sheet of newspaper against the window. This paper also serves to prevent any undue cold from striking through the glass.

Almost always, transplanting injures some of the delicate feeding rootlets of the tiny seedlings. Because the footlets are so young and tender, the resultant "cheek" is likely to delay the plants at a time when quick growth is needed.

Sheliey didn't want to wait. Spitz received the message, immediately summoned her to his office and cooled her down with diplomacy that started with:

Shelley-this is really only a vie. It's not that important."

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"Why not," argues Shelicy,
"They wanted me to look pretty—so I looked pretty."

way,
During filming of "He Ran All
the Way," opposite John Garfield.
Shelley glormed off the set and returned with a battery of lawyers
in her hol little hand. She explained

MPROVE SOMETHING'

Director George Stevens has in-timated that Shelley gave him a couple of bad times while filming "A Place in the Sun." One differ-ence of opinion was reported to be over that scene in which Shelley tells Montgomery Clift she's going to have a baby and cries about a quart of melted fee cream.

Shelley's eyes flash like Fourth of July sparklers about that as she

"There was no difference of opinion between us. I didn't show up
one day until 1 p.m. because I was
iii. That's the fruth. I'm surprised
that Mr. Stevens would talk that her best.

One morning she reported for work on the UI backlot for an outdoor scene and discovered, because the way a set was constructed, that the bad side of her face—the left side—would be facing the camera. The resulting fireworks resembled a Las Vegas atomic test.

The scene was re-written so the most photogenic side of her face would be in camera View. "When I signed to do the picture there was a big scene at the end where I dill Garled. The in love with him but I kill him. But when we get to the scene it's been changed. It's all Garfields and I don't kill him. So we compromised Not killing him would have rutned the story. We went back to the scene and I killed him. But the scene and I killed him. But the scene was his. I can't biame him. It was his own company." "Frenchie" was a UI movie in hich Shelley was supposed to look

"I guess I'll always have argu-ments about making movies better and my seenes better. But I argue only when I feel it's necessary." I never blow off steam for effect."

On that Hollywood agrees.

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Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

Tie Games You Can Replay

they always ask. "The player with the high score or the player who medis out on the last hand of the game?"

The answer is that the high score always wins. Most Camasta players play for point rather than just to find out which side wins. A player (or side) with from a player (or side) with flower points. It doesn't matter which player medis out on the last hand of the game.

Similarly, if the difference between the two sides is zero (a tie), there is no winner at all. It doesn't matter who medis out on the last hand; and the laws do not provide any other way of breaking the tie, if the two players are anxious enough to break the tie, they can agree on any procedure that pleases both of them.

My correspondent's second question is not so easily answered. You are always allowed to stop and think before playing. An expert always knows the score and can tell you what cards are concealed in closed camastas. But even an expert may have to guess at the value of the cards that an opponent has in his hand. There's no way of counting those points accurately.

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by F. C. Jaschob

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"Seft, Charles W. Jones, of Memphis, Tean, and I played an unusual game of Canasta recently just before he left Fort Benning for duty overseas," writes a Georgia correspondent. "I was leading by a wide margin until the last hand. "On that last hand he gave me quite a pasting until I finally managed to meld out. I thought that I had him beaten by a few points, but the final count showed that we each had a total of 5,035 points. As you can imagine, we checked that count two or three times before we accepted it as final.
"Is there any provision in the official rules for settling a dead-lock of this kind? Could I have stopped the game to add up all my points and those of Sergeant Jones before deciding whether or not to go out?"

The laws make no provision for settling a tie of this kind One of the was of ending a game is by means of a tie score, in which case neither side wins. This may be frustrating if you are particularly anxious to have a winner for the game, but it's always possible to play another game and that constantly stream anto my

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ACROSS

Wooden

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The Mormon

Safete

Becoming Obsolescent

One hardly has time, these days, to recommend some stamp which, though still current, is slated to be superseded shortly (and therefore has possibilities of appreciation in value) when the very issue which is to take its place itself becomes obsolescent!

This is particularly true of our coils and booklets. Only a few weeks ago if was suggested in this column that the 2c brown, 3c purple; and 4c red in these forms should be picked up without delay, as they have not been in use for long. Now it becomes obvious that the 2c olive, 3c red (if issued) and 4c orange vermilion which will take their place, will have they will have they will have to give way to stamps featuring Queen Elizabeth II before many months have elapsed.

no choice, as this denomination only exists as a pictorial.

Turning to the officials, that newcomer the 2c olive with "G" overprint might turn out well, as this value is not used to any extent on departmental correspondence. But as has been remarked before, it is difficult to predict the winners. On the whole, anyone following the tips that have appeared in this column would not have done too badly, but in one instance at least we were away off the mark! This was the 10c olive with "G" overprint.

STOCKS TO OVERPRINT

By all the rules of the game this should only have had a few weeks use, for it had no sconer appeared than a new 10c brown was put on sale (without the overprint, of course). It seemed a foregone conclusion that within a matter of days the new stamp would get the "G" surcharge and take the place of the official 10c olive. But for some extraordinary reason the government must have set aside enormous stocks of the latter stamp to overprint for official use, for they are still to be seen in shoals on all department mail, in spite of the latter part of a year!

Questions

Q-How does an invention differ from a discovery?
A-Invention is putting materials together so as to make something which did not exist before. Discovery usually means findin, or uncovering something which exists, but has never before been observed.

Q—What do wine bottles have raised bottoms?

A—The raised bottom allows the sediment to settle in such a way that the wine can be decanted without disturbing it. This type of bottle probably originated in France. Q—What is a mudark?
A—This term has for many years been applied to Londoners who search the muddy banks of the River Thames in the hope of finding something of value. There is a small organization of men and women, named the Mudlarks, who scour the river banks at low; tide searching for historic relies.

differ Q—What is the English tradition about the Dumnow Filtch?

A—At the church of Dumnow, thing overy in Essex County, England, a filtch of bacon used to be given to any married couple who, after a year of matrimony, would come forward and make path that during that time they had lived in perfect harmony and idelity—never a cross years

STAMPS

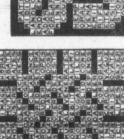
AS A PICTORIAL.

In the case of the 4c value the question arises whether the new type showing the mountain sheep is to be a permanent part of the set, or whether it is to be a subsidiary issue to publicize our natural resources which will run concurrently with a 4c showing the Queen's head. So far we have never had a pictorial design used for coils or booklets, with the exception of the 7c pane, in which case there was, of course,

R. NAIRNE

*17 x 17, by Eugene T. Maleska

136 Sheer. 137 Window frame. 6 137 Window frame. 6 141 Priestly aid. 142 Invoke a plague







WINSTON'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY Most bells can be tolled but a umb-bell can't. Last Sunday's Crpytogram

the reviewer was most taken music, Norman Dello Joio's "A Psalm of David," performed by chorus and orchestra of Teachers. pen treatmy surface to demonstrate the transparency of harmonic layers (Columbia; 124nch LP).

Whtuso conducting is less demanding in Pierre Monteux's playing, with the San Francisco Symphony, of Ernest Chausson's B-flat Symphony, a work admired by musicians, yet one which never seems quite to set audiences affire. Monteux seems rapt on the delicately fragile lines—the keen edges of harmonic structure—and produces an evangelical overcast. Chausson's B-flat never sounded more attractive (RCA Victor 12-inch LP). DELLO JOIO'S PSALM ZIY EMUMAHRYBLYB IYT BEGLISYTZ HYMS MARRYMS UMAHRYBLY

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Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

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When Inspector Sharpe is englossed in an abstract problem, he is apt to forget his company. But I was used to his habits and waited. "I hope you will forgive me," he exclaimed after ten minutes of ignoring my presence, and looked up from a paper that he had been studying. "These are the most curious tracks I have ever seen in a murder case. Sherlock Holmes would certainly have mentioned them in that monograph on tracks which Warson tells us Holmes compiled. You know about the Bishop business?"

The Case of the Curious Treats

illed . . You know about the Bishop who was found with his skull who was found with his skull

pashed in by a club or similar weapon?"

"Yes, I do. One week ago today.

My men have brought in lots of data that has been confusing. But, now that I have studied the case, I believe I know which one of the three suspects is guilty."

"What evidence makes you think so!" I asked.

crutches can be determined by the marks in the snow," I declared. Was I right or wrong?

spector. "It was pegleg Kilkenny. He used a cane in approaching Andrew Bishop at the point marked X. After attacking Bishop with the cane, he left the scene of the crime without his walking stick."

The Records Reviewing

You marvel at Sir Thomas Beecham when you hear in his conducting, with the Royal Philharmonic of such a familiar work as Haydu's "Surprise" Symphony, a host of harmonic detail you've never heard harmonic detail you've never heard harmonic detail you've never heard herfore. He also brings out unsuspected facets of Haydu's "Drum Roll," too, which is gn the other side of the 12-inch LP (Columbia). He revels in detail, even the most minute. He likes to display details as building components piled into many another cenductor.

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140 Maintains 143 Italian commune. 144 Gait.

131 Explain. 132 Musical comedy. 133 Forestall.

*19 x 19, by Nicki Folwell

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Cryptogram by Dean Stone

A CROSS

1 Dutch cheese.

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Johann Christian Bach was the first to compose for the "Piano Forte". Three of the compositions, all sonatas, sound rather slight, but can be recommended as novelties. They are performed faithfully by Margaret Tolson on a Steinway (WCFM; 12-inch LP). Other beguling novelties are the overtures to two forgotten operas by a largeby forgotten so-called "giant" of music, Louis Spoint. The same record has the overtures of Gluck's "Iphigenia" and "Alceste," all performed by Berlin orchestras (Urania; 12:

SCOTTISH
CLAN RECORDS
Songs by Alee Finlay
Waiting Tae Welcome Me
Hame.
Come O'er the Border.
Kirk Elder
Let Scotland Flourish
In My Top Hat, Tail
Coat, Sporran and Kilt.
Early, Rising
Early, Rising

Kents Find

Diggon's. GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON

March 15, 1952

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Local Girl R.C.A.F. Honor Student

Victoria Airwoman Kathleen Roberts headed the radio operator's class which graduated last week from the R.C.A.F. communications school at Clinton, Ont. She proudly shows honor certificate to fellow Victorian, Aircraftsman Raymond Marquette, who also took the course. Airwoman Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, 817 Esquimalt, and worked in Government Motor Vehicle Branch until joining air force last July, Marquette is son of Mr. J. T. Marquette, 1459 Finlay-

VANDAL GANG

vaded the lobby of a Fort Street hotel Friday night.

Police searched the area fol-

SUSPENSION

OF LICENSE

DEMANDED

license suspension.

\$200 Driving Fine

For City Fisherman

also received a recommended

sions have accompanied convic-

Sixty Entries

RUNS WILD

Island Digest

flash fire in the chicken coop of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Frane, Third Avenue, killed 99 of 100 two-week-old chicks in a coal oil brooder, believed to have exploded. One chick was found alive under the shed.

SIDNEY, March 15-An incorporation committee is now circularizing residents here to-ward having Sidney properly incorporated as a village. It is now unorganized territory.

Boundaries would be Ocean View Avenue, Eighth Street, Amelia Avenue, and a line 1,000 feet seawards along the

The petition requires the signatures of a majority of sidents and property owners

CAMPBELL RIVER, March 15 drowning Friday of six-year-old Graham Lee at Barnes Bay, So guilty to the charge was fisher by the shot bounce several feet of here, was scheduled for today.

Magistrate H. C. Hall told Sim a report will be sent to the superSIDNEY, March 15. Sidney intendent of motor vehicles rec-

Junior Band, after three years ommending suspension of his of successful operations, has driver's license. Since a ruling, late last year, by Nanaimo Judge L. A. Hanna

The youngsters, of about 10 that police magistrates do not years, will learn to play band in have the jurisdiction to suspend struments and eventually take the licenses of drivers convicted the place of older children who on the amended drunken charge leave the organization. (driving while one's ability is im-(driving white one's ability is impaired by alcohol), no suspen-

DUNCAN, March 15-All logging operations in the dis-trict have resumed work, and only 800 claims for unemploy ment insurance are now

the Duncan National Employ-ment Service office, said \$246,-669 was paid out in claims in 1951, and 6,272 registered for

the civil defense plans for the toria's trophy is awarded to the Greater Victoria cushion area winner in the veteran's group. include a mobile first aid open to players over 40. unit to be located in Duncan. It,

CHEMAINUS, March 15 .-New officers elected by Che mainus and District Chamber of Commerce were Charles Sherlock, president; C. Tayor,

Elected to the executive were M. A. Anthony, W. T. Bowles, Dr. E. G. Bryant, Mrs. M. A. Crucil, C. W. Gordon, J. C. McNulty and Tom Strat-

DUNCAN, March 15.—Cost of the proposed Cowichan Co-operative Curling Association rink, expected to be operating in the fall of this year, will be

S.P.C.A. Inspector Relentlessly Pursues Hunt He Hates; Pledged to Dying Widow Threats of court action have been leveled at S.P.C.A.

Suit Threatens

In Cat Killing

surprised that some people were opposing the shooting.
"But I would like to know how

else the job can be done," she Night supervisor John W. Pollard told police the youths fled in a late-model sedan. said.

HUNT CONTINUES

Meanwhile, her husband, pale and tired, continued to stalk cats on the large estate. He has now shot over 120 of them and still they appear from behind boulders, in the trees and bushes,

The refuge of stray and abandoned cats is now reeking with death and fear. Their protector on her death-bed ordered them exterminated because no one would feed them after she had gone. She spent over \$150 a onth on milk and meat for the

DISLIKES JOB

Maggs has no idea how long it will take him to exterminate For the first time in nearly the cats. He has learned that he will need a "lot more shells" four months, a motorist conto make good the dying wish of victed in city police court to-

day of driving while his abil- the widow Maggs dislikes the job. The shooting made him ill this mornwas impaired by alcohol ing, but despite this he continued s hunt this afternoon. Some of the animals when hit

nora Island, 20 miles northeast man Richard Sim, 3974 Douglas, in the air. This doesn't make it hates killing animals.

Citizen League Fires Demands At Wide Range

Victoria branch of the Canadian Citizens' League fastened mental aluminum tower tion in city police court here.

License suspension in city police court has followed only on

the lesser charges of careless or dangerous driving. 1. That wage increases of civic employees be submitted to public plebiscites when they total more

the 3 per cent sales tax on restaurant meals be "considerably No announcement has yet 1951, and 6,272 registered for employment during the year. In Squash Meet taurant meals be "considerably employment during the year."

bility.

presented by the cities of Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria for group winners. Leader Herbert Anscomb, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Players battling for Victoria

will have all necessary drugs and equipment, and will have a capacity of 1,000 casualties every 24 hours. Players battling for victoria in the championships are John Wallace, captain; Harry Gladwell; Frank Donegani; Derek Jackson; Eddy Liersch; George For City's Blind

SUN WILL LURE GARDENERS OUT

Last Sunday's rain may have put a crimp in father's garden-ing plans for last week-end, but he'll have no excuse for not using his shovel and rake this Sunday.

The weatherman promises a

Woodward Store For Pandora Site

ern, multi-floored department store in the 700 block Pandora in the fall of 1953, with completion in 1954.

It is only one of several big city projects, running into millions, awaiting anticipated easing of steel controls.

J. Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's Victoria store, following reports that a general easing of federal steel controls is expected this summer, told of his company's

Although unconfirmed, reports have persisted for several months that Woodward's are interested in the frontage of 1500 block Douglas Street, opposite City Hall, at present owned by Royal Bank of Canada and Charles Dale. Haddock had nothing to say in this regard.

Woodward's own the entire block bounded by Pandora, Blanshard and Cormorant, behind the land Sunday and make the trip to Douglas frontage, with exception this part of the world by plane. of Knights of Pythias Hall on Booked to appear in a Van

CONTROLS EASING

Plans for several buildings restrictions are now being studied

again. They include: Addition to Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saan-ich Mountain, for which tenders have been called with an April deadline; curling rink on Quadra, and a Metropolitan Store on

Douglas Street. Henry Whittaker, architect, said tenders would be called for demolition of the old Wenger store to provide a Yates as well as Douglas Street entrance for

AMPLE PARKING IRVING STRICKLAND

"If steel is released we hope to have a building erected within two years," Haddock stated. "It will be a departmental store with ample parking space. "We expect it will be a much bigger operation than Park Royal

ta West Vancoures. We don't know how many storeys it will contain, but everything will be Ends March 31 The co-insurance fiscal year runs from April 1 to March 31 of the following year, and payments will be made on that basis, B.C.H.I.S. commissioner Lloyd

Woodward's own architects are working on plans but nothing will be finalized until Hon. W. C. worthwhile to Woodward, the president, returns make him welver hospitals, where authorities wondered if a person who had paid co-insurance prior to March 31 this year, would have to pay from his round-the-world tour in

April, he said. Haddock said he could not esti-

pital after April 1. mate cost.

"He would pay for both March and April," Detwiller said. "How- The present store will be a cost.

"INTERESTING" PLAN

The present store will be mainever, if he was hospitalized in March, and kept in hospital into the next fiscal year, he would tained "as a modified branch." he said. He added the company has "very interesting plans" for it. which will add greatly to the Vic-toria atmosphere. He could not divulge them at the moment.

Skating Star To Show Here Far Off Now

Eric Waite is going to have long journey to reach Victoria

arenă. The 36-year-old comedy skating former in next Saturday's Ice Capers of 1952, to be presented by the Victoria Figure Skating Club, is in London, England.

. He is scheduled to leave Eng-Cormorant. They own also property on Pandora from Blanshard to Quadra. couver ice show next Wednesday and Thursday, he will appear in Victoria on Saturday and the Victoria on Satur following Monday.

Waite, who was born in Calgary, J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector, stated that when he wrote steel control officials at Ottawa last they indicated an easing of restrictions.

"It sounded as if steels would probably be released generally and the state of the time. He was with "Ice Follies" for many years and was at one time teamed with Barbara and the state of the time. He was with "Ice Follies" for many years and was at one time teamed with Barbara and pleted a three-month season in pleted a three-month season in pleted a three-month season in the state of the state of the time. probably be released generally pantomime at London's Empres this summer," he said.

His legs are insured for \$50,000. The comedian is particularly looking forward to his B.C. visit because he will be able to visit his 74-year-old mother, Mrs. Helen Waite, who lives in New West

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and

What do you think of the mayor's fund? Archie Smith, proprietor of Is-

land Confectionery, 493 Esqui

come and to entertain him. But I think \$2,000 is too much money to spend on that sort of thing. There should be some control. I think \$1,000 would be plenty. don't know why they need to spend so much for boxes of chocolates and things like, that."

Mrs. Fred Slocombe wife, Park Drive, Albert Head—"I think \$1,000 should be suffi-LADYSMITH, March 15.—City Council has ordered preparation of a by-law stating that one of the two city fire trucks will all Navy and Shawnigan Lake Boys' Senol are participating in the first Pacific Northwest Squash Cub.

The action was taken in view of the large populated areas growing up outside the city which might need assistance at some time.

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lunch is going to bring benefit Members hope to make a start on the rink about June.

Metropolitan Stores Ltd. has ordered tenders called for demolition of the former Wenger store in preparation for the timewhen steel is available.

The new store was planned more than a year ago, but after to the city at large then it's all right and the taxpayers shouldn't mind paying for it. That's the way things work. There should be a limit on that sort of thing, though. If the mayor thinks he can get along on \$1,000 then that's all right.



Scene of the Queen swood "cat shoot."

Yarrows Yard Proves Aluminum Towers Fit for Alcan Job, Hopes for Contract

Aluminum towers will definitely be used to carry high-tension lines over particularly rough sections of country between Kitimat and Kemano. Victoria firms
to CROSS PASS hope to build the component

the Aluminum Company of Canada, developing a huge aluminum processing plant in the northern coastal region, has decided to order some 40 aluminum towers which will be erected this sum-

Decision was reached by Alcan officials after company engineers its sights on governments, civic, provincial and federal this week. and by letter to elected represen-tatives asked: made by the shipyard and sub-jected to a series of tests to de-

son with steel towers most com monly used for high-tension lines than \$10,000 annually.

2. That the 50c exemption from well pleased with the aluminum Engineers making the tests were

Roman Catholic Teacher Dies Here

Sister Mary Ethelbert, a wellknown school teacher, died Friday at Mount St. Mary's Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Co-Insurance

The aluminum towers will be used to carry one of two singlecircuit power lines through a high

pass in a mountainous range. The towers will be used along 10.6 miles of rough country to carry a transmission line from the Kemano powerhouse to the Kitimat smelter. The towers will be prefabricated

and taken in by high-line to those sites which are otherwise inac-cessible, while men and supplies will be flown in by helicopter.
Use of aluminum towers, because of the lightness of the

metal, will greatly facilitate transportation of components. **New Parent-Craft** Classes Proposed

A new series of parent-craft classes will be held in the Y.W. C.A. starting Monday at 2.

There will be 10 lectures for fathers. Miss Marjorie Baird, district V.O.N. supervisor is in charge.

Aim of the lectures is to dispel any fears young women might have of parenthood and to encourage them to live as normally courage them to live as normally course the family plot, Ross Bay course the family plot, Ross Bay courage them to live as normally course the family plot, Ross Bay course the family plot and the family plot and the family plot and the family plot and the family plot and

courage them to live as normally as possible throughout the period of pregnancy. It is also to supplement advice of the family doctor. The family doctor of the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardie is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Margaret Godfrey, and two grandchildren. "Progress in these classes is most satisfying." said Miss Baird.
"We now find more and more expectant parents requesting information and attending classes."

The last series attracted 30

Police Hunting For City's Blind Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace will officiate at the opening of the new service centre on Blanshard Street for the CanaUnited States. In 1920 she came She was 59. Born in Montreal and educated at St. Ann's Academy, 20 fathers. Victoria Recreation Group Picks Officers

B.C.-U.S. Defense Plan Ready For Test

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John Halstead was elected president of the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria at a meeting recently at Spenegrhouse.

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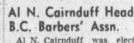
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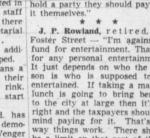
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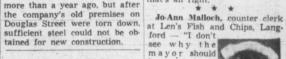
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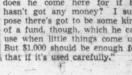


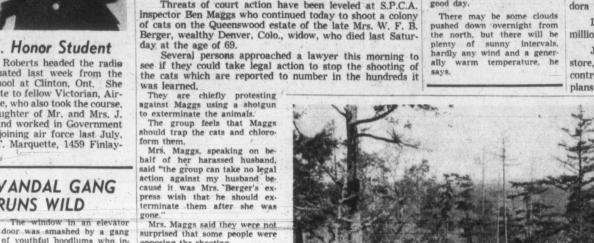












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She was 59.

Child Molester

A mother reported to city police
Friday night that her 11-year-old daughter and a nine-year-old friend were molested by a

On Blanshard Street for the Canadian National Institute for the Bind Thursday, April 3.

Owing to limited seating capacity, attendance will be confined to invitations only.

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Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 8 in the chapel of St. Ann's Academy, responding secretary, and Dr. H.

R. Anderson, recording secretary.

Work, was a past regent of an I.O.D.E. chapter, a life member of the order, and of the Red Cross.

For 14 years she was president of the Victoria Literary Society.



Young Family Returns to Ontario Next Week

Mrs. W. F. M. Newson, Michael and Janet, will return to their home in Trenton, Ont., with Group Capt. Newson some time next week. They have been visiting in Victoria for the past three weeks, guests of Group Capt. Newson's parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. M. Newson, Transit Road.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veness will be at home to their friends on Wednesday on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 3060 Albina Street. They were married 50 years ago in Manitoba and have lived in British Columbia for the past 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. Veness have two sons and a daughter in Victoria, and eight grandchildren.

A Leap Year dance will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilgour have made arrangements to attend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Featherstone. Miss Ann Buckle will attend with Sub. Lieut. J. Lawless, Miss Pat Richardson and Sub. Lieut. G. Armstrong and Miss Terry Castle and Sub. Lieut. Howard Donegani.

Miss Kathleen Bowlby, national secretary of the United Nations in Canada, with headquarters at Ottawa, is a visitor in Victoria this week end, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury, Island Road. Miss Bowlby will speak to the Victoria branch of the United Nations at the Art Centre on Monday evening.



U.B.C. Graduates to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Scratchley of Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lila Margaret, to Mr. William E. Ellison, son of Captain and Mrs. E. T. Ellison of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. on April 10 in Ryerson United Church, Kerrisdale, Vancouver, the Rev. M. W. Stevenson officiating. Both the young principals are graduates of the University of British Columbia, Miss Scratchley in Home Economics and Mr. Ellison in Agriculture, and have affiliation with Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma, respectively. The young couple will make their home in

THIS WEEK-END WE PRESENT

A Legislative Wife, Close to Politics But Still Lets Husband Do the Talking By ELIZABETH FORBES

It is 16 years since Mrs. Tom King first came down from Golden, B.C., to sit with legislative wives in the ladies' gallery at the

Parliament Buildings.
Her husband, member for Golden, had been coming for five years before that—but as Mrs. King tell you, "the children were young and someone had to stay at home.

The first year she sat in the gallery, Duff Pattullo was premier. Later there was Premier John Hart and then Premier

"I have never been so close to the workings of a government before," this quiet voiced, grey-haired woman tells you, "and I enjoyed every minute of that

year.
o tell you the truth, I still look forward to coming down each year. I've made so many friends here and the climate is so mild compared to ours,

"legislative wife."

For her husband has announced

Mrs. King will tell you they have been full of experiences—good and bad—but when you ask her to go a bit further into detail she shakes her head—and laughs

"If there is one thing I have learned," she says, "it is not to mix in politics. I leave that to my husband.'

On no occasion is Mrs. King a talkative woman.

She likes to listen, she tells

you. And to join occasionally, when she really has something to

Born in Port Hope, Ont., she came to Golden, B.C., as a very small child with her parents. She was married in Golden and has was married in Golden and has lived there all her life. "We live on a farm," she tells you, "but I've never really had to

do all the things you hear of women doing on a farm, for we raise cattle—and the menfolk get the hard work to do.'

The Kings have six children, four boys and two girls, and they all live in and around Golden. We had them all with us and our 11 grandchildren, too, when

celebrated our 50th wedding



Mrs. Tom King is one of two senior members in the circle of Legislative wives in British Columbia with her daughter, Mrs. Dorie Gould, who, for the past few years has accompanied her parents to Victoria for the Legmild compared to ours.

"I'm going to miss it very, anniversary on Oct. 17 last year," "If we do come," she concluded Monday at 2.30, church hall, Yale

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When Mrs. King says that, she means it!

Asked what she and her husband will be sitting with me in the gallery. I wonder if he would be able to keep quiet?"

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2.30, parish hall. the coming election she will not they may travel a bit, see somebe coming back to Victoria as a
"legislative wife."

"but not for a while yet."

his retirement after serving his constituency for 21 years.
Looking back over those years

Mrs. King will tell you then the legislature is in session," she says with another little chuckle. "After it in the chuckle to be a serving his constituency for 21 years." you have been coming down every year for such a long time, we may just naturally pack our bags and start for the coast when the time comes in 1953.

> **The Coming Week** At the Gallery

1040 MOSS STREET

March 16 to March 22 SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY to SATURDAY

FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m. FRIDAY, 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 10.30 a.m.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Card and Bridge Party

An event of importance on the March social calendar is the annual telephone bridge and card party being sponsored by the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club in the early weeks of March, with the final parties in the club mezzanine, Amphion Street,

March, with the final parties in the club mezzanine, Amphion Street, in the afternoon and evening, March 19.

Among those who have arranged parties at the club and in their homes are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heseltine, Mr. J. A. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Eric McCallum, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. H. Leckie-Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cox, Miss Helen Becker, Mrs. Pauline Blay, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Miss Elvira Nordlund and Mrs. J. L. Ford.

April Wedding Foretold

Easter Monday is the date set for the marriage of Miss Joan Evans, R.N., and Mr. Walter Winter, B.A., B.Ed., principal of Hazelton Elementary, Junior and Senior High School.

Miss Evans is at present Indian health service nurse in Hazelton and is a 1947 graduate of St. Paul's School of Nursing, Vancouver. She is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Evans, Roberts Creek and Kispiox, B.C.

Mr. Winter, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winter, Victoria, is a 1947 arts graduate of University of British Columbia. He also took teacher training there and received his bachelor of education degree from the University of Alberta.

Rev. R. W. Hardy, D.C.M. and M.M., will officiate at the ceremony, which will take place in St. George's United Church, Vancouver, at 5.30.

Barbara Shaw Feted

A whirl of showers and parties have been held for Miss Barbara Shaw whose marriage to Commissioned Boatswain A. E.

Leonard, R.C.N. (R) takes place this month.

Mrs. M. A., Balcolm and Mrs. Maurice Humber were co-hostesses
at a handkerchief shower in the Beach Drive home of the latter, Wednesday evening. A basket of gifts was presented to Miss Shaw by little Trudie Humber. The lace-covered refreshment table was centred with a miniature bride and decorated with white

was centred with a miniature bride and decorated with white candles in silver holders.

Guests were Mesdames R. L. Shaw, C. Brynjolfson, A. S. Webster, C. Gonnason, M. Martindale, S. Miles, R. Speck, A. B. Humber, W. A. Flinton, L. Campbell and Miss D. Bray.

Sunday at the tea hour Miss Lorraine Miles and Miss Eleanore Miles were hostesses at the home of their mother, Mrs. Stanley F. Miles on Brookleigh Road.

F. Miles on Brookleigh Road.

Gardenia corsages were given to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. Williams. Gifts for a miscellaneous shower were concealed in a miniature "ship." Mrs. Lorne Campbell presided at the lace-covered tea table which was Lorne Campbell presided at the lace-covered tea table which was centred with a bowl of spring flowers lighted by white candles. Other guests were Mrs. M. Martingale, Mrs. M. Balcom, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. R. Speck, Mrs. G. Lough, Mrs. B. Crombie, Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. J. Riddell, Mrs. W. MacIntosh, Mrs. S. F. Miles, Mrs. C. Brynjolfson and Miss Doris Bray, Miss Elizabeth Motherwell, Miss Kitty Cave and Miss Marilyn

A coffee party for Miss Shaw was given Saturday by Miss Elizabeth Motherwell at her home, 960 Foul Bay Road. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift by her hostess who is to be bridesmaid.

re were 16 guests.

Mrs. C. Brynjolfson and Mrs. Walter Brynjolfson entertained at a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Shaw recently at the former's home on Lincoln Road. The useful gifts were concealed beneath a prettily decorated umbrella. A corsage of white hyacinths and carnations was presented to the guest of honor. Spring flowers centred the lace-covered table. The guests were Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Cyril Warren, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. E. Cordey, Mrs. M. Balcom and Miss Jean Evenett, Miss Joyce Spencer, Miss Dorls Bray and Miss Pat

Co-workers, ex-members and wives of staff members at radio station CJVI were guests at a shower in her honor recently. Misses Betty Garnett and Betty Kerley were co-hostesses in the Richmond Road home of the latter. The guest of honor received a corsage of iris and discovered many gifts by following the sound

Guests included Mesdames I. Clarkson, R. Cochrane, M. Simons, D. Moody, I. Anderson, T. Jull, D. Thompson, D. Usher, I. Reynolds, G. Crawford and Miss. Jean Webster,



To Be Married In Early April

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mangin, 1844 Gonzales Avenue, last week-end announced the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Perett (Trudy) Mangin, to John Aylwin Carson, son of Mr. E. C. Carson, M.L.A., former minister of public works, and Mrs. Carson, 686 Mount Joy Avenue. The wedding will take place April 5 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The groom is a graduate in chemical engineering from the University of British Columbia. (Photo by W. Atkins.)

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COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

COOKING SESSIONS



Mrs. Bonnie Lynn, internationally known Home Economist, who is in Victoria at present to conduct the cooking sessions at the Home Makers' Jamboree, is shown at a Super-Valu Store selecting the groceries she will use during the classes. The Home Makers' Jamboree will run every afternoon next week, except Saturday, from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., at the Club Sirocco.

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An Easter Monday Wedding Is Planned

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Major and Mrs. F. Richmond, 4086 Quadra Street, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Doris, to PO. Donald Ernest Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Sharpe, of Moose Jaw, Sask. The marriage will take place on April 14 at 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Miss Richmond's bridesmaids will be Miss Doreen Richmond and Miss Jean Fraser and a tiny flower girl, Chyrel Brownley. Both principals are graduates of University of British Colum-bia, Miss Richmond in Home Economics and her fiance in Arts.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Arthur Elworthy and her young son, Mark, are in Van-couver for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Elworthy have returned from a holiday in Honolulu.

Mrs. Leonard Hickson, cal-gary, arrived in the city earlier this week and is staying at the Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Beach Drive, have returned to their home following a twonth vacation in southern Cali

Mrs. D. C. Stephenson, 3460 Mayfair Drive, Mount Tolmie, will be hostess for the annual meeting of former pupils of Bishop Strachan School of To-

Lady Swettenham, who has been spending the winter in Toronto, is expected to arrive in Vancouver this week and will be the guest of Mrs. H. C. Akroyd before returning to the Empress Hotel at the end of this

Vancouver Island shares interest in the formal announcement of the engagement of Richenda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard James Elvin of Vancouver to Mr. William Young Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Craw-ford of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Upminster, Essex, Eng. The wedding will take place May 31, at 8, in Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, Rev. George Turpin officiating. Miss Elvin is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poster, early pioneers in Victoria.

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Not long ago we caught a fleeting glimpse of a Princess. We noted her beauty and charm, marveled at her poise and friend-liness. But few of us looked ahead to visualize her as a Queen.

Now we see her in a new light, And what do we find? In this outstanding portrait taken at Clarence House we rec-ognize the characteristics that won our hearts. And we see

mething more—
In our Queen's face is reflected the faith and courage of the British people whom she will lead through years that may develop to be the most important and critical of all time.

We see a look of wisdom in her eyes and an awareness of the responsibilities of her regal office. There are determined lines around her mouth, but also an expression of understanding and

grapher has captured it in the way she holds her head, in the line of her erect shoulders. Pride shines through with a message and promise from her sincere

Some may see a resemblance to the late King George VI. Others will catch a likeneses to Queen Mother Elizabeth. All will recognize the fine featrues of a

Queen, the beauty of a woman, and the warm expression of a wife and mother.

Queen Elizabeth is young. But the years have not been idle. She has a complete grasp of state affairs.

Since childhood she has been trained to be a Queen.
Only a month after assuming the throne, Her Majesty had absorbed intricacies of current foreign questions, knew a great deal about what was going on in the Commonwealth and seemed likely to become an expert on Britain's tricky colonial matters.

Queen Elizabeth Use not an in-

Queen Elizabeth II is not an intellectual giant, but she takesher Royal duties seriously. She had done all that has been expected of her so far, in just the way an eager public wants her to, with almost split-second timing.

The Queen has consciously molded herself into a walking example of the ideal British virtues
— gay but domesticated, sportloving but never neglecting serious business, virtuous but not narrow-minded. That's just how Britons would like to see their own daughters grow up.

We think of all these things. And gaze at this portrait of our Queen with the confident knowledge that our future lies in



an imported gown of white rose-point lace misted over faille created the exquisite bridal gown worn by Jessie Jeanne McDowell when she exchanged nuptial vows with John Buell Hicks in First United Church this after-noon before Rev. Moir A. J. Waters.

The bride is the daughter of late Dr. and Mrs. William Mc-Dowell, New York City, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-

Dowell, 10 Olympia Avenue.
The groom is the son of Mrs.
H. B. Hicks, Vancouver, and late

Major Hicks.
Plum blossoms, pink snapdragons and pink tulips decorated the church. Mrs. Roberto Wood played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the

music as the bride waised up the aisle on the arm of her uncle, Mr. C. J. McDowell. During the signing of the register, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin sang, "O Perfect Love."

The princess style, ankle-length bridal gown was styled with scalloged necktine and the bodice was topped with cape of lace and faille. A short veil cascaded from a scalloped cap of lace and fell to edge of cape. The bride complemented her bridal en-semble with lace mitts and a cascaded crescent bouquet of pink

Sheret, was gowned in pale green nylon net fashioned with anklelength houffant skirt with inserted pleated panel in the front. The pleated effect was repeated in the short-sleved bolero. She wore a small matching cap of nylon net and carried a bouquet of tearose double tulips.

F. J. Patterson, Vancouver, was best man, and ushers were A. H. Hicks, brother of the groom, and R. A. D. Wilson.

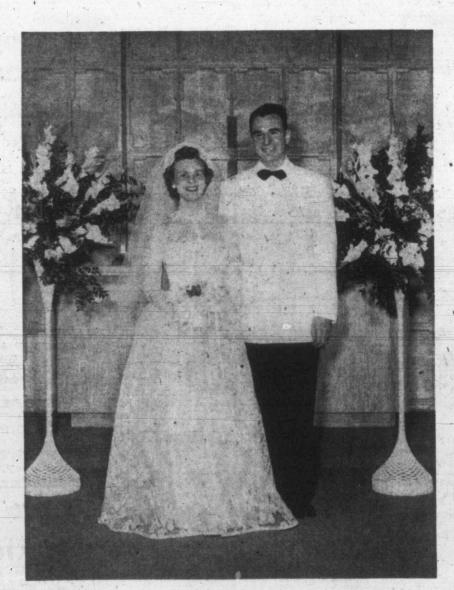
Spring flowers decorated the rooms of "Rappahannock," Rock-land Avenue, for the reception, The bridal table was centred with a three-tier cake embedded in tulle and dotted with floral petals. Frank I. Doherty proposed the

Upon leaving for her honey-moon, motoring south, the bride donned grey and soft pink jacquard material suit with velvettrimmed soilar. She complemented her ensemble with a pink blouse and grey and navy accessories. The bridal outfit was topped with a navy blue camel hair coat with a corsage of pink

The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. (Photo by Baron, from Miller Services.)



Married at Nuptial Service in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston Pottinger, who were married recently in Chapel of Flowers, Bellevue, Wash., by Rev. Grant Olsen, are making their home in Seattle. The bride is the former Alethea Annette Rogers, daughter of Mrs. M. Gonser, Snoqualmie, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, Bank Street. (Photo by Brant Studio.)

Arranged by DAWN VAN NORMAN Women's Department

Bridal Paths



A Recent March Bride With Her Petite Flower Girls

A picture of bridal beauty was captured of Mrs. Gordon Elmer Millhouse, the former Joyce Bernice Hagen, with her flower girls, Lavonee Nordquist, Strasbourgh, Sask., cousin of the bride, and Susan Ona. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagen, Gladstone Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Millhouse, Currie Road. They were married recently in Glad Tidings Tabernacle by Rev. E. W. Robinson, Vancouver. (Photo by Joncas.)

Primary Regents, Recently Named, Attend Victoria Municipal Chapter Annual Meeting Monday



Mrs. O. B. Ormond, seated in centre, Municipal Chapter regent, will preside at the meeting in the Business and Professional Women's Clubroom, Monday afternoon and ng. Scated at her left is Mrs. T. G. Clarke, and right, Mrs. A. M. Florence, regents of Dr. O. M. Jones and Camosun Chapters. Standing, left to right, Mrs. H. N. Parrott, Miss Burl Hanneson and Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, regents of Royal Bride, Thunderbird Junior and Robert

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By PENNY SAVER

It was as dark as the inside of a whale, not a sound could be heard anywhere as little Hercumer snuck out of bed, crossed the

He rolled his tiny toes over the edge of each step and carefully placed his foot on the next stair.

Poor Hercumer couldn't see a thing, but oh my, he was hungry.

"I just have to make it to the refrigerator and get something to eat. I know, Mummy would be mad at me if she knew I was out of bed. I'll be quiet enough and she'll never know."

Little Hercumer, still groping his way down the stairs, continued to mutter to himself when all of a sudden the silence and secretness of his mission was shattered with a plercing—"Yee-o-o-w!

All They Needed Was a Night Light

Now Hercumer's parents aren't such old meanies as you may think. They realized their little son was a growing boy and might again get hungry in the middle-of the dark night.

So, rather than have the same thing happen, they bought one of these night lights that plug into any ordinary socket.

It only cost them 85 pennies for the seven-watt light and now they can use it anywhere in the house as well. The light is not too bright, just enough light to guide you at night. Hercumer's parents are secretly wishing that he had fallen

downstairs long before. Then, they would have had the light that

it in the nursery when they go in to see Hercumer's little sister and have found dozens of other uses for it.

I'm not suggesting that you let one of your children fall down-

stairs before you get one of these night lights, but I know that

Shrine Band Entertains George R. Ford, left, president of the Shrine Band acted as host at the annual ball held yesterday evening in the Empress Hotel. An honored guest was Mr. J. A. Clark, Vancouver, illustrious potentate of Gizeh Temple. Mrs.

Ford and Mrs. Clark are also pictured.

Now they use it in Hercumer's room when he is sick, plug

His parents found him in a rather awkward heap at the He will tell you now, that while he didn't hurt himself in the fall he wasn't able to sit down very comfortably for awhile after he explained to his parents why he was at the bottom of the stairs.

Hungry Hercumer Fell Downstairs in the Dark

SHOPPING GUIDE

Oh! It was dark!

room and started to creep downstairs.

Our hero missed the next stair.

Burns McMicking Chapters. Social projects of these chapters are providing milk for undernourished children, Dr. O. M. Jones; secondary education and child and family welfare, Camosun; assisting in studies of deserving student and presenting cup to Belmont High for pupil displaying finest citizenship qualities, Royal Bride; making stuffed toys for orphanage, Thunderbird and assistance for blind citizens, Robert Burns McMicking.



Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill Junior Chapter; Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, and Mrs. Julia Jones, Navy League Chapter, seated, left to right; standing, Mrs. C. H. Rennie, Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter; Mrs. H. B. McClung, Aldyen Hamber Chapter, Two children at the Solarium have been adopted by H.M.C.S.

Beacon Hill Chapter: a library for their adopted school, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter: calendars presented to 38 lighthouses on Pacific Coast by Navy League Chapter; work with craft classes in special school for slower children is main project of Major John Hebden Gil-lespie Chapter, and work at Protestant Orphanage, the Aldyen Hamber Chapter.

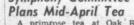
Symphony Committee

A primrose tea at Oak Bay
Beach Hotel on April 19 was
planned at last meeting of the
women's committee of the Victhis apply as part of the payment the Pemberton Road home of Mrs. F. D. Mara. Mrs. E. Clayards and Miss Marianne Fraser were named conveners.

Mrs. Norma McDenald, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. John Shaw and Miss Elleen Napper were wel-comed as new members. Mrs. Jack Gillespie reported \$25 realized from the Jashion

spring tea on March 26.





toria Symphony Society, held at on the new.

show at Terry's. Tentative plans were made for similar fashion shows each month up to June.

Mrs. Harry Sparks and Miss.

To stop the irritating noise of a Mrs. Harry Sparks and Miss

Army Navy and Air Force Veterans, Mesdames A. Lightfoot, E. Knight, G. Harris, A. Wallace and V. Shandley were initiated. Olive Dugdale presided. Committee reports were made and Mrs. E. Cooper was named convener of a spring tea.



The Junior Catholic Women's AT YOUR DRUG STORE



Left to right, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, regent of Gonzales Chapter; Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Sir Matthew Baillie Beg-bie Chapter, Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, Royal Roads Chapter and Mrs. William Blair, Florence Nightingale Chapter. Projects of these chapters include secondary education and a library in Royal Jubilee Hospital to which books

adopted school and Victoria Detention Home, Royal Roads, and TB Pavilion at Royal Jubillee, Florence Nightingale. (Photos by Irving Strickland.) OF PERSONAL INTEREST

P.T.A. Notes

Douglas P.T.A. H. B. Whitfield mothers of primary and pre-presided and it was decided to send a delegate to the Kelowna sion followed. April to help with expenses, Fol-lowing the business session, Rusing of Willows P.T.A. it was decided to grant \$250 for the purchase of new library books for the purchase of new library books for the purchase of new library books for the purchase of flannel boards and magazines: Mrs. J. Hamlet and Mrs. E. Costain were appointed taking part were Mrs. E. McCammon, a parent; Mrs. K. Tobin and W. D. Reid, teachers; Graham McCall and J. Hawkes, business men. It was announced that Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Miss Edna Lawrence, mental health consultant, Costain and her committee.

In the school, also money for the purchase of flannel boards and magazines: Mrs. J. Hamlet and Mrs. E. Costain were appointed that Gelegates to P.T.A. convention in Kelowna. At the close of the meeting the film, "Royal Tour," was shown and a display of square dancing given. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Costain and her committee.

James Douglas -- A display of and Miss A. M. Thomasson of the stamps by pupils and ex-pupils, child guidance clinic, spoke on directed by L. Small, was a feature of the meeting of Sir James of the evening study group for

Willows —At the recent meeting of Willows P.-T.A. it was de-

Buffet Dinner and Dancing Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes will be hosts at a buffet dinner in their Weald Road home this evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Hammond, B.C. With their other dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Humphreys and Mrs. and Mrs.

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Hugh Stephen, they will attend the supper dance at the Empress In another party at the supper dance will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tostenson, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O. League, Tuesday at 8, parish hall.



L. H. Rawlings, left, Victoria manager and secretary of the Shrine Band was active in arranging the Among out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson.

Club Women's News

was hostess in her Richmond by hostesses assisted by Mesdames E. Clement and W. Batstone. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pickard, 3034 Admirals Road.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to Scout Road home recently for the meet- and Cub Association, whist card ing of the Alpha group of Metro-party in former fire hall, tonight mg of the Apple Stody
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A stack of Glasgow newspapers given to us contain a weekly col-umn of these helpful hints to housewives. We are printing a few, and will run a column like this again, if any of you gals in Victoria come up with some bet-ter stunts. We, too, will donate a nice pair of towels for the best idea submitted.

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Next meeting will be April 17. Annual meeting will be May 5.

New Members — At a recent To stop the irritating noise of a dripping tap until a new washer can be put on, tie a piece of string around the edge of the tap, & leave a length of string reaching to the sink or bath. The drip will run silently down the string. Mrs. A. Wallace, 70 Croftend Ave., Glasgow. (Ed. Note: That's thinking, eh?).

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HILL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 9, 1982, Henry Pridmore Hill, of 340 Michigan Street, sged 94 years. He is survived by two sons, Henry, of New Westminster, B.C., and Lewis, in Eng-

land.

Murcal services will be held on Monday, March 17, 1982, at 2 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, with Rev. J. J. Vander Leest Officiating. Interment in Colwood Cemetery. Thomson Puneral Home in charge of arranseements.

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were usually the limit of the

At one table, however, my

friend and associate, Alfred Sheinwold, found a way to bring

in a tenth trick.

The defenders opened hearts

and continued the suit, and Shein-

wold ruffed the third round. It was abvious to him that East had

the ace of clubs and that no

straightforward play would de-velop a club trick. He therefore tried for some sort of squeeze

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He couldn't afford to part with a to make the precious extra trick. deuce and the ten of clubs.

East had to find three discards on the trumps. He could afford one club and one heart, and he could really afford to discard a diamond. East was afraid, how-

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held in the association's gymnas- unrivalled geniality.

Majority of entries received so far are from the competitive class of the ages 12 to 15. Two entries have been entered in the commercial class. They are handiful dressmaker in Calgary and craft exhibit from the Jubilee is looking for another here. Hospital tuberculosis clinic and A year or so ago the Morrison a large cigar-band collection from family went to Europe and fell in love with France.

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He and his attractive titian came here from Calgary where Mr. Morrison was with Ash-

They have a twelve - year-old daughter Bonnie, whom her

looks exactly like her but with a nicer nose. I wouldn't know. She was at school—St. Margaret's— and I didn't see her. Mr. Morrison is 5 ft. 8, stocky,

Late in April has blue eyes, wears glasses and likes people — all sorts; also travel—any kind.

Youth Hobby, Show.

The show, which is jointly sponsored by the Victoria Optimist Club he upped membership and Club and the Y.M.C.A., will be engendered an atmosphere of sould be broad turn for three days starting on Here the Morrisons have \$19,500 April 23.

"Our French was appalling, certainly intend to, we hope to have learned the language. We hear there is an active and esting French circle here."

this week.

Maj. K. G. Mickelburgh, chairman of the local committee in charge of the transfusion service, expressed satisfaction at the response, although noting it represented a drop from other months.

Artillesymen at Gordon Head Army Camp contributed 153 pints on Monday; civilians gave 414 pints at clinic sessions held trues day and Wednesday at the Britannia Branch Legion, and hospital staffs of Peasi, Indian and Monday and Wednesday at the Britannia Branch Legion, and hospital staffs of Peasi, Indian and Indian Branch Legion, and hospital staffs of Peasi, Indian and Indian Branch Legion, and hospital staffs of Peasi, Indian Branc tannia Branch Legion, and hos-pital staffs of Royal Jubilee and D.V.A. institutions gave 243 do-

nations at the first clinic ever held at Jubilee, Thursday. "We have set an objective of collecting 10,000 pints of blood in this area this year," Maj. Mickelburgh pointed out, "We should

Next month's clinic will operation to Red Circulation Cross House, 1046 Fort Street. Now nearing completion, the new section will be formally opened April 21 by Lieutenant Governor

Dancers to Appear In Scottish Revue

More than 100 dancers, pipers and singers will take part in the "Scottish Revue of '52" to be presented by Adeline Duncan at

Royal Theatre April 7.

Victoria Highland Games Association will sponsor the event in aid of Victoria Nursing Home.

Victoria Highland Games Pipe
Rand and Greater Victoria
Rand and Greater Victoria Victoria Highland Games Pipe Better dis and and Greater Victoria also aided, Band and Greater Victoria Schools Pipe Band, both under

Schools Pipe Band, both under direction of Pipe Major Ian Duncan, will play.

Three champion Highland dancers, Adeline Duncan, Heather Duncan and Ronald Marrs will perform the familiar Scottish dances, in full Highland dress.

Included on the program will traditional hornpipes, jigs, strathspeys and reels, country dances and squares.

Thirteen Ballet

Groups Compete in Canadian Festival

ballet festival to be held the week of May 5 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre here.

The companies represented a "new high standard of performance substantially surpassing levels reached in the past," said Guy Glover of Ottawa, upon whose advice the companies were chosen by the festival ex-

Halls, etc.

ON VIEW

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From Toronto: The Studio Ballet; ValRoff Ballet; New Dance
Theatre; Willy Blok Hanson dance group; Mildred Wickson
Ballet; Toronto Ballet. Others are: Le Ballet concert

and Mara McBirney's company of Vancouver; the Winnipeg Bal-let; Ottawa Classical Ballet; the Elizabeth Leese Ballet and the Montreal Ballet, both of Mont-

The Halifax Banks, sent the Maritimes. The Halifax Ballet will repre-



It's a Kind of Relay, Really

Joan Hibbert and Des Nex were on same team at Esquimalt High track meet in new gymnasium, opened Wednesday. They pass a "life-saver" from toothpick to toothpick along the feam line. Makes for quite a party. (Hi-Times

Well constructed four-hedroom home over-locking Gorge waterfront: full basement, new furnace, outside garage. A real buy, \$7350 Full price The exhibits in the competitive division, handicrafts and art is also down. The exhibits in the competitive division, handicrafts and art is also down. The exhibits in the competitive division, handicrafts and art is also we got into the greatest fixes. When we go back there, which we Only Partially Acceptable to Reds

Blood Clinic
Contributions
Show Decrease
The Red Cross blood transfusion service collected 810 pints on service collected 810 pints on service collected 810 pints of the life-saving fluid during its four-day operations in this area this week.

Maj. K. G. Mickelburgh, chair man of the local committee in Possible of the local committee in Possible and of the local committee in Proposal to turn the deadlocked to agree to ban the inspection of secret weapons and to include the word "Korea" in armistice clauses prohibiting naval blocks deduring an armistice. The Reds forficers working on truce supervision offered conditionally to accept the Red proposal to inspect only five ports from the package favorable to them.

In an adjoining tent, Communists gave in on two for "illegally" killing prisoner exchange negotiations secret weapons and to include the word "Korea" in armistice clauses prohibiting naval blocks deduring an armistice. The Communists want the word "Korea" dropped but the word "Korea" in armistice clauses prohibiting naval blocks are working on truce supervision offered conditionally to accept the Red proposal to inspect only five ports are word "Korea" in armistice.

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The Reds indicated the your and to yield on two other points in the set wangazine area."

Provision will be endead to

"We'll undoubtedly be hearing main from concentrating troops more later," Rear Admiral R. E. Libby told newspaper men after advising the Communists of the latest Koje riot in which 12 Communists were killed and 26 in Scanich Wrangle

The Reds branded the riot a "sanguinary incident."
Before the 21-minute session

The January clinic here collected 1.068 pints; the February

Figures Up

taken out compared with 9,300 in 1951, according to statistics released Friday by the Library

Library officials believe the building's central downtown loeation and visits of school classes

Society elected F. A. White presi- Pandora. Society elected F. A. Write president at the annual meeting.

W. H. Hamilton was elected treasurer; W. S. Miles, vice-president and Mrs. J. O. Jones, jured.

Pandora.

Damage to cars owned by the Bay, resulted in medium damage to a car driven by William E. Cox, 668 Beach Drive. secretary.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace were TORONTO, March 15 (CP). named honorary presidents and Mrs. E. C. Carson, honorary vice-president.

Belief that the government should give greater recognition toward arthritis and rheumatism, such as is given for other health agencies, was expressed by Dr. T. F. Rose, guest speaker. Dr. C. Y. Brown spoke on use and itations of cortisone and ACTH.

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Saanich Wrangle For Conciliator

A conciliation officer will be requested in an attempt to settle a wage dispute between Saanich Council and the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association, it was learned today.

The settled to go and the same of the same of

Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.
Now nearing completion, the new section will be formally opened April 21 by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

Champion Highland Dancers to Appear

The two parties decided to go into conciliation after the association refused the council's offer of an 8 per cent wage raise. The offer amounted to increases vary ing from \$12 to \$24.

The association composed of about 95 employees are seeking a \$26-a-month raise across the braust pipe and operated from the exhaust pipe and operated from the dashboard.

The two parties decided to go on a common nuisance charge

Leslie L. D. Kinney, 1452 Vin

ing, was fined \$40 and had his driver's license suspended; Lio-nel Staples, 1044 Inverness, was

Two Brothers Involved In Separate Accidents

Liects Officers

Cars driven by Belke A. Spoor, 3615 Richmond, and Miriam I. Hind, 1267 Maywood, were indian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society elected F. A. White and the color of the Color of the Canada Science of the Ca

Pandora. owned by Frederick G. Turner, Damage to cars owned by the 1642 Haultain, at Gorge and Rock

Two brothers were involved in separate, minor car accidents within an hour of each other overnight Friday.

City police reported a car driven by Joseph H. Michaud. 900 Park Boulevard, collided with the rear of another car parked at Fort and Government and owned by Kenneth Spoor, 3615 Richmond.

Shortly afterwards, police said cars driven by Belke A. Spoor, S. Jones, 517 Harbinger, and

volved in a collision at Cook and Collision with a parked car,



OF SHIPS AND MEN

Wharf Rates Doubled Here

charge of docking deep-sea ships

while they were at it. wharfage charges by association members were exactly doubled. Of course, it was the first increase in 30 years at Ogden Point, so it was probably justified. Haven't heard much beef-

eight-hour period, the daily rate is actually 30c per foot, overall

For example; a Victory-type Individual citations for duty ship, which runs about 440 feet, well done were presented to 15

W. G. Ross, director-general of Naval ordnance, gave detailed study to the British and United.

"Capacity of the present naval officer of the establishment, magazine at Colwood," says the navy, "has been limited to less than the minimum requirements of the expanding west coart flort.

They served under Cmdr. R. P. Welland of McCreary, Man., on their overseas mission.

The Athabaeken is now west. of the expanding west coast fleet by continued expansion of the residential area surrounding it, making necessary the establish.

in the morning, and 1.30 to 3.30 accommodation and other facili-in the afternoon. Danger area, a seaward arc of 11 miles, Brotchie Ledge to Race Rocks.

buoy, Esquimalt Harbor, is back in operation . . . Number 8 red spar buoy off Middle Bank, Na-naimo Harbor, is reported out of OCEAN MAILS: Sailings from

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times/Marine Reporter

RATES UP: Like the price of Japan, Hong Kong and Phillipines
via Oregon Mail, March 21; for
Japan, Hong Kong and Phillipines about everything else, the pines via China Mail, March 28.

B.C. Wharf Owners' Association agreed on the change late last year, and decided that they might as well make it a good one while the ways at the change late last year, and decided that they might as well make it a good one while they ways at the change late.

So propeller.
A piece of her rudder broke away Thursday afternoon and smashed the propeller. She will

Athabaskan Rates at Ogden went from 5c a foot to 10c. As this is for an Members Get

used to pay \$66 daily, now pays former crew members of the de \$132 daily. A stroyer Athabaskan before ship's Not all B.C. wharfage rates company of H.M.C.S.

are up. Nanaimo, for one, shore establishment Friday.
hasn't changed yet. The certificates were ea The certificates were earned during service aboard the "Atha-Ottawa has finally got around to an official release about the Nations' command.

new munitions storage magazine
at Rocky Point (The Daily Times,
Feb. 21. and March 5, 1952).
The navy points out that Capt.
Year. Free individual scrolls now

States methods of storing muni-tions, and the best features of bers now serving at Naden were Rock Point.

He best reatures of the service with their scrolls by Cmdr. F. B. Caldwell, executive

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In return, they will share a per- with great enthusiasm. They've Patrons of the Atlas Theatre centage of the box office receipts elected doorman Bob Green to be shouldn't be too surprised next over and above a certain low manager for the week and week if the doorman counts them figure which is required to meet usherettes Hope Krause and Ruth they enter or if the usherettes fixed operating charges.

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If they do these things, they'll lave good reason.

Fixed operating charges.
The staff week idea is a new one and although other Famous
Players theatres across the country are participating, only country are participating, only country are participating. The reason is that next week is the Atlas is trying the plan in

The staff has received the idea

Saanich Tories to Nominate March 22 Saanich Progressive Conserva-

Association will choose a didate for the next provincial election at a nominating convenon next Saturday, March 22,

party leader, will address the meeting, and prospective candi-dates will speak. The meeting will be held at Lake Hill W.I. Hall, Quadra at

Lodge.

a set of bed lamps, a return-fare boat ticket to Seattle, a script for

spent nearly two weeks, getting various business houses to con tribute merchandise so they can hald a "bank night" every evening and give away prizes:

Among other items they have for prizes are an electric toaster,

a ton of coal, jewelery and food hampers. Prizes will be awarded to persons selected from the audience to participate in different kinds Herbert Anscomb, provincial of stage contests.

Regular Atlas manager Marc Preiswerck has given the em-ployees a free hand in preparing for the week, and figures he will be able to take things easy for

OAK BAY-"The 7th Vell," at

ODEON-"The Model and the

PLAZA—"16 Fathoms Deep," plus "Last of the Buccan-

ROYAL - "Calling Bulldog

TILLICUM-"Strike It Rich."

Drummond," at 1.30, 3.32,

Marriage Broker," at 1.08, 3.11, 5.14, 7.17, 9.25.

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7.14, 9.25.

plus eers."

5.34, 7.36, 9.43.

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The advertisements, incidentally, star Jeanne Crain, but make no mistake about it—this is Thelma Ritter's picture. As a sort of pint-sized Marie Dressler with a touch of spryness added: a kind of ageing elf with Bargain Basement notions about everything, she plays the part of a middle aged woman running a middle aged woman running a matrimonial bureau.

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Jeanne Crain gets mixed up in althis by accident. But after be-The advertisements, incidentmatrimonial bureau.

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the market—in this case the mar-riage market—very thoroughly:

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all this by accident. ing led into a love-affair by Mrs. Swasey's trained enthusiasm, she becomes involved in a whole series of events which finally set her finding a suitable husband for Mrs. Swasey herself. Director Cukor has been abso-

ter) has some very sound motives beneath her crudities. She knows the market in this casting of the matrimonial hopefuls—and is so cruel that it kills the

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omedy stone dead. But Cyril Mockridhe has written a delight-fully suave musical score that counteracts this. And there are one or two scenes—especially the last one of all—which are well

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1952

worth seeing.

There were three writers on this scenario, and the fact shows . . . because it is obvious that they couldn't agree whether they were working on a farce, a comedy, or a satire. There are elements of all three in "The Model and the Marriage Broker. very effective. Take your choice.

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It's said to be Gaelic with an
Hibernian flavor, and a fitting
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"TIPPY" O'NEILL will be making personal appearances at the Fox Theatre on Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday of next

Appearing as guests of the Appearing as guests of the United Commercial Travéllers and management of the theatre. "Tippy" will have TOMMY AUSTIN manipulating the manuals of the Hammond from 6.15 to



But for why Why . . sure, an' Monday's the Sivinteenth, it is . . an' it's himself will be celebratin' an' askin' yez all to fine him in the goin's-on!

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... which indicates once again.

afternoon.
... which indicates once again, that a lot of people hereabouts listen to RADIO VICTORIA. CKDA NEWSROOM

A newspaper slogan some-where says "All the news that's fit to print" ... so we hesitated to release this item ... Because we can't think of any-thing more ... shall be say

"obscene" than DON WIL-NEWS EDI-TOR WILSON is now a Boy Scout.

That's the bulletin . . . but it turns out that Don functions in DON WILSON city.

As of this week, he's on the instruction cadre of the Tillicum Troop . . . nine tried men and true . . including Wilson Junior. The troop is taking instruction. In ham radio, leading up to ham operator certificates and a regular, licensed ham station is on the drawing-board.

The Large One, therefore, will have his hands full on Monday nights from now on . . . in a very worthwhile effort.

"LET'S GO TO THE MARKET" is a new show to be heard over CKDA every Tuesday morning from 10.45 to 11 a.m. Actually taped on the pre-eding Saturday, in the City Mar-ket, the show will be a delayed broadcast.

ket, the show will be a delayed broadcast.
Featuring "Tippv" O'Neill, the broadcast will include interviews with customers and stall-holders in Victoria's colorful merchandise mart. there'll be many an interesting story told on "LET'S GO TO MARKET" by some of the local old-timers who have been doing business at the same stand for upwards of 30 years.

Listen for... ED. DAHLIN ... and

" "JO-JO" 4.05 - 4.30 p.m.

CKDA

.Out the door goes theatre manager Marc Preiswerck, escorted by usherettes Ruth Emerson and Hope Krause inside of a mission church in Chinese Children

Catholic newspaper reports said Friday. HONG KONG, March 15 (Reu-

ters). — Two hundred Chinese school children, indoctrinated and encouraged by the Com-munists, tore altar linens to shreds and ripped the arms of a crucifix while wrecking the

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Increased U.K. Trade Forecast

Howe Tells Commons That Britain Will Up Buying From Canada in Spite of New Budget

OTTAWA, March 15 (CP)—Trade Minister Howe be-lieves that the value of Canada's trade with United Kingdom will increase this year despite restrictions imposed on dollar purchases by the recent British budget.

In an 8,000-word review of his embargo removed with the least trade and defense-production departments. Howe told the Commons Friday that only some Ca. LESS SERIOUS nadian manufacturers and pro-ducers will feel the pinch of the

ports to the United Kingdom in-creased from \$470,000,000 in 1950 had been anticipated did not mato \$631,000,000 in 1951 and I would not be surprised if, in spite of the British financial crisis, our ex-British financial crisis, our exports to that market were to rise by another \$75,000,000 to \$100, and everyone is more cautious about the future, he said. Real .000,000 during 1952.

"Although the British may forego certain marginal items from Canada, they are very much interested in items such as our heat, our flour, our lumber and our metals.

The embargo imposed by the stock and was a result of the last year.

outbreak of foot and mouth dis Expansions were under way in ease in Saskatchewan could have 'most serious consequences." was hopeful the disease would be under control and the



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trouble came when too many people were convinced either that there was going to be inflation or that there was going to be a

The supply situation for 1952 THEATRE GUILD should not be as "tight" as it

the Canadian steel, iron

Reviewing the defense-produ tion program. Howe repeated Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement that expenditures are expected to fall short by \$200,000,000 of the \$1,100,000,000 oal set at the beginning of the

One factor in the reduction in cluding a shortage in machine

roughly about three-quarters was spent in Canada and one-quarter in the United States.

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Shriners Give Solarium \$4,000

Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children is \$4,000 richer today. Cheque for this amount was presented Geoffrey Edgelow (left), of Solarium board of directors, by John A. Clark, Vancouver, illustrious potentate of the Gizeh Temple Shrine, at annual Shrine Band Ball at Empress Hotel Friday night. The gift brings to \$29,000 donations made by the Shriners this year to children's hospitals. The Children's Hospital at Vancouver received \$4,000; the Shriners' Hospital at Winnipeg \$6,000; the Shriners' Hospital at Spokane \$7,000 and the Shriners' Hospital at Portland \$8,000.

One-Act Plays Provide Good Entertainment

By E. M. JOHNSON

ham Court Theatre. One factor in the reduction in spending was a shortage in equipment Canada needed, including a shortage in machine in the reduction in spending was a shortage in machine in the reduction in spending was a shortage in machine in the reduction in spending was a shortage in machine in the reduction in spending was a shortage in machine in the reduction in spending was a shortage in machine in the reduction in spending was a shortage in machine in the reduction in spending was a shortage in was presented in a spending was a shortage in was presented in a spending was presented wa ools,
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with zest. Some of the best lines were slightly blurred by first-night nervousness, but this is a matter easily mended as the tempo of all the players reaches that crisp

daughter, and Sally McGill as the grandmother gave excellent per-formances, and must be congratulated as members of the guild's

junior group.
The second play of the evening.
"Men Are Missing," was perhaps from point of view of choice, a liftle disappointing. On the other hand, it had the virtue of employing an all female cast and ploying an all female cast and was tastefully costumed and set. It was well received by the large audience on the merits of it's swift action and development.

Dorothy Dunbar as the novel ist gave an outstanding perform-ance. Cynthia Ross as Lady Nora. Nancy Hollins as the vicar's wife, and Leslie Allen as Madam Selenik were excellent. The other members of the cast, bandits included, were lively dethe thinness of the ma

The Victoria Theatre Guild Studio presented its second series of two one-act plays for the 1952 season Friday night at the Lang.

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Opponents of Log Storage Collide With Mills' Needs

Log storage in Selkirk waters was debated from angles of industrial need and residential protest at the last meeting of city storage area for booms. Members were told city mills need a steady supply of logs for continu-

tabled for further study and re- for several years. port from the solicitor.

Ald. Robert Macmillan coning a privilege they have not got," by its booming operations in the To OKANAGAN-By Bus waters. He said 255 people in the area protested giving foreshore rights and he wanted fur- To SANTA CRUZ-By Bus ther information on the issue.

"Logs are creeping farther and farther up the Gorge," said Ald. Margaret Christie, who felt the logging operations were ruining STORAGE VITAL

Town Planning Commission felt insufficient stress was being

laid on the importance of log storage to the industrial life of the city. Without such an area, it stated there was constant dan ger of "intermittent operation consequent unemployment.' Meanwhile, harbor develop-ment group of Victoria Chamber

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ous operation. Recommendation of the Vic- James R. Genge, chairman, toria Town Pianning Commission that permission be given B.C. Forest Products Lid. for foreshore rights for log storage was stabled for further study and recognitions.

tended the company was "usurp- EASTER TOURS ALL TOURS FROM VICTORIA

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'Thanks a Lot'

Five-year-old David Watson returns his "crunches" to Mrs. Jean Pearce, executive secretary, Victoria City and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society

LITTLE BOY CAN WALK AGAIN

David's 'Crunches' Back In Red Cross Cupboard

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

board this week.

David Watson brought them. from the loan cupbo Two months before his birthday Two months before his birthday his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Watson, 1648 Haultain. noticed the little fellow was also supplied from the cup of Newton, Mass.

Against his ord Ro.K. soldiers

tain, noticed the little fellow limping and took him to the doctor.

Ten weeks on them — David called them his "crunches"—and the youngster was able to return dition in the right hip. Diagnosis revealed that little David, in some earlier fall had broken a small blood vessel. As a result of the rupture, calcium could not first them with thanks.

Now he's playing again, favoring his right leg slightly from habit, but able to get about with down the rifles and shouting: "Chung Ji!"—"stop it."

Rother in their games. small blood vessel. As a result habit, but able to get about with of the rupture, calcium could not be carried to the bone and it was brother in their games.

City and District Branch, Cacollected \$32,000 in its current campaign for a minimum of \$68,500 in this region. The collections represent the response. to two weeks' canvassing

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Perthe's disease.

back to the Red Cross Loan Cup-David went to bed and his father On the physicians instructions, was able to borrow a bed table from the loan cupboard at Red

rother in their games.

The crutches came back this week—and with them an expression of extitude from a father blank through the fence." At noon today the Victoria sion of gratitude from a father and mother who sincerely appread the victoria ity and District Branch, Caciate the service rendered to them lecting during the annual drive oner of war base, a rocky island off southeast Korea.

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12 Die In Koje Rioting

South Koreans Fire Into Red Prisoners

KOJE ISLAND, Korea. March 15 (AP)—A United rest over Sunday. States Army captain said today he tried frantically Thursday to stop South Kor-ean security soldiers from firing on Communist prisoners

Twelve North Korean prisoners were killed and 26 wounded. The shooting lasted several minutes at compound 29—one of Koje's toughest camps—after a rock-throwing fight between Red prisoners and a working party of North Korean prisoners passing along a nearby road.

TAUNTED REDS

Communism a few days previ-ously, sparked the disorder by softening in what is known as waving Republic of Korea flags. They also were singing an R.O.K. marching song.

Stones hit the American captain and knocked him down when he rushed forward to quell the outbreak. He was the Three weeks later he was al- oply American injured. He is Capt. Walter R. Leahy

American and South Korean by the Red Cross—and who wish Victorians to understand that of the incident for corresponservice while canvassers are col- dents today on this Allied pris

> Seventy-eight interned Korean civilians and one American sol-dier were killed here last month in a violent outbreak. Brig Gen, Frank T. Dodd Koje

> comander, told correspondents the full story of Thursday's violence must await the outco an intensive investigation by an army board.

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SELECTIONS

OAKLAWN

GULFSTREAM

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6. Flight Patrol, Honey Jar, Aloran.

7. Dart By, Dooly, Why Not Now.

8. Bolog, Bright Bones, Marse George.

9. Vinita Ed. Props, Frost Bitten.

Best Bet—Stock Exchange.

RESULTS

day's matches.

the top of the table.

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First Race-			
Plane Lucky (Valenti) \$3.80	\$3.40	\$3.00	
Happy Age (Allgaier)	22.00	12.40	
Forgive (Doyle)		10.40	
Time: 1.05 3-5.			
Second Race-			
Irish Wit (Knapp) _ \$12.80	\$7.20	\$5.60	
Ciowness (Williams)	30.40	16.80	
Bit o' Prose (Grandsart)	77707	9.00	

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GOLDEN GATE

Sally Sweep 107 ix furlongs:
Stage Royalty 114 Hurrah Foray 114 Court Square 114 Apple Butter 111 Dark Trouble 114 Coin Champ 114 Lone Pigeon 111 Sty furlongs.

TO BE CONTINUED City Retailers Report Adequate Stocks Still on Hand, Beef Quality Said Good

B.C. BAN ON MEAT

There will be no lifting of the B.C. embargo on meat from Alberta over the week-end, the department of agriculture reported today.
"We don't know what will hap-

CAPIURED BY

Deaths in B.C. Woods Climb

Further Arrests in Reno Theft

Badminton Champions Crowned

N.Y. Moves to Protect Fighters

accident was unavoidable, with no blame attached to anyone.

WINNIPEG, March 15 (CP) — Marje Mapp of Montreal today captured the women's singles title at the Canadian badminton championships, coming from behind to defeat top-seeded

Marge Shedd of Toronto 0.11, 11.6, 11.7_q in the final. In the men's final Don Smythe of Toronto upset defending champion Darryl Thompson of Vancouver 15.4, 12.15, 15.14.

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission has taken steps to see that a fighter's earnings don't fall into too many other pockets.

Robert K. Christenberry, chairman, announced today that henceforth contracts signed in New York between fighter and manager will stipulate that no other person may share in a

Arsenal, going all out for the (Complete results on Page 2)

Can't help worryin' about th' fate o' them Cougars. Dreamt

Feller at th' city hall is puttin' sound effects t' thet "Follow

warfare. Now if they'd accused us o' sprayin' 'em with DDT . . .

Lester was seen whisperin' t' Inspector Maggs, th' cat remover.

th' Birds" slcgan—"cheap, cheap, cheap"

To Impressive Victory

pen from day to day," said W. H. Robertson, deputy minister of two weeks' supply on hand, while agriculture, "but at 'least we can rest over Sunday."

One store reported having a two weeks' supply on hand, while others reported "getting their stare."

Agriculture Minister Harry
Bowman, not available for comment today, had been awaiting word from Federal Agriculture
Minister James Gardiner regarding inspection stations to be established at Calgary, Edmonton stated that the foet and mouth stated t

and Vancouver.

Victoria retail butchers still wan, cause of the B.C. embargo, have meat on hand, and whole salers are not yet at the end of their stocks of B.C. beef

Of Chinese Newfoundlander To Face Trial All hope of finding the body.

Abandon Hope

Of Finding Body

of a 20-year-old Chinese messboy, who disappeared from a C.P.R. steamship, two months ago today, has been abandoned, R.C.M.P. said today.

The air and sea search for the body of Dong Chew Yin in the Strait of Georgia has been called off, it was reported. The youth- a shot was fired. ful Chinese, who spoke little English, was last seen aboard the Ss. Princess Joan on Jan 15, the night he vanished.

Alexander Williams, the New-foundlander charged with the murder of the Chinese, will face trial when the Criminal Assizes opens here Monday.

AT OAKALLA

NANAIMO, March 15 (CP)—Coroner Dr. W. H. Lewis said today more men are being killed in British Columbia woods Princess Joan. By signed statement submitted as evidence at the preliminary The statement was made at an inquest into the death of William A. Laird, 18, mangled beneath a rolling log at Mac-Millan-Bloedel Nanaimo River camp. The verdict said the trial, Williams admitted striking

the Chinese and throwing him overboard on grounds he became 'familiar.' Both men began working for the C.P.R. last November, when RENO, Nev., March 15 (AP) — Two more persons were arrested today, in the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary, including the mystery woman whose attempt to gamble a stolen \$1,000 note led to the first break in the case. Yin arrived in Canada from China and Williams came west from

C.P.R. officials said Williams turned in his resignation to the company the day before Yin disappeared with the explanation planned to return east.

Recommend Clemency for Fairweather

Lawton Leads New Club

Minister of Justice.

This was announced Friday by Mr. Justice J. W. Clyne when he accepted a verdict of guilty of murder from the all-male jury.

Ecormor R C A F

Boyce was stabbed to death on the Island Highway near Duncan, B.C., last Sept. 20 during a road-side drinking party and a quarrel. Fairweather, arrested some weeks later in an Edmonton hosbital, was sentenced late LONDON, March 15 (Reuters) coveted double—leadership in Tommy, Lawton, star inter-the league and the football national centre forward bought association cup—was held to a by Brentford from Notts County 0 to 0 draw by Fulham. for about \$42,000 Friday, today 1 league division two, Not-Fairweather, arrested some weeks later in an Edmonton hospital, was sentenced late Friday.

OTTAWA, March 15 (CP)

He was promoted air chief marchaether, former chief of air staff and in 1945. for about \$42,000 Friday, today In league division two, Not-led his new club to a decisive tingham Forest held on to its 3 to 1 victory over Swansea. to 1 victory over Swansea.

Swansea took the lead early in try 3 to 1. Three teams sharing

During the three-day trial.

Fairweather told the court:

"I didn't mean to kill Boyce. I meant to frighten that man away so he would not attack me."

The veteran airman, who in 1945.

It was the second death of an R.C.A.F., overseas during the latter part of the R.C.A.F., senior veteran in three weeks. On Feb. 22, Air Marshall Harold (Gus) Edwards died in Arizona at the age of 59. He

swansea took the lead early in the game but Lawton, playing as captain, rallied his team and his counter attack gave Brentford its first victory in Britain's law 40 points each. The defense claimed that Boyce stumbled against the knife held in Fairweather's hand. -Fairweather, who fled to the ford its first victory in Britain's nave 40 points each.

In Scottish League division A, In Scottish League division A, Hibernian went down to a 5 to

the weeks.

The leadership in all divisions between the leadership in all divisions but retains a three-point lead over its nearest rival, Rangers, prairies after the slaying, was in the Edmonton hospital for a stomach operation when arrested.

ay's matches. Manchester United's 2 to 0 vic Which beat Morton 1 to 0. In division B Clyde drew 3 to 3 Manchester United's 2 to 0 vic-tory against Wolverhampton Wanderers in the first division for the team two points ahead of its nearest rival. Arsenal, at \$50,000 Fire At Cloverdale

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (BUP) March 15—Damage is expected to exceed \$50,000 in a fire which destroyed the Athletic Hall and adjoining opera house in Clover-dale, B.C., early today.

Firemen from as far away as Blaine, Washington, assisted in controlling the spread of flames which for a time threatened Cloverdale's main business dis-

Reduced to smoldering ashes was the Cloverdale Athletic Club, including a 120 by 60-foot frame structure, with the 50 by 80-foot riginal Cloverdale opera house attached.

50 Police Arrest Boyd In Bed Without Fight

TORONTO, March 15 (CP)-Police who captured Edwin Alonzo Boyd in his bed early today said they found him by trailing his wife for a week.

Boyd himself told them he Boyd himself told them nepent the last two weeks in Toonto. He said he has not reently visited Montreal, where

burst into the luxurious apartment into which the 38-year-old

They seized \$26,500 and a small you.

cently visited Montreal, where the hunt for him was concentrated during the last several days. Fifty officers armed with machine-guns, tear gas and rifles burst into the luxurious apartment into which the 38 warrely days.

man sought as a jailbreaker and suspected leader of a gang of bank robbers moved Friday night with his wife and his brother.

They took him robbers moved friday night with his wife and his brother.

They took him robbers moved friday night with his wife and his brother. They took him prisoner before room door, the startled Boyd sat he could go for his guns. Not up in bed suddenly and muttered: a shot was fired. "Well, this is one way to meet

Trailed War-Bride for Week

Sgt. Payne and Det. Craven said the apartment as he moved hey trailed Boyd's war-bride Friday night. While Boy wife for a week in the hope she friends hustled him into what would reveal Boyd's hiding place.
Finally the trail led to the apartather at their observation posts around

formally charged with the murder of the Chinese mess boy with ing the apartment, Boyd posed whom he worked aboard the as a "Mr. Hall" and said he was slipped a writer who needed quiet to work during the afternoons. The detectives watched the house for two days. Then, a few hours after the Boyds

moved in, they struck at sunrise. Police officials emphasized the capture was not the result of a

tip-off but rather of the persist-ence and resourcefulness of Sgt. Payne and Det. Craven. Boyd himself told the arresting officers:

"You fellows did a fine job."

Boyd, son of a former Toronto police officer, was a dapper figure as he left the house under police guard. He wore a grey turned-up Fedora, blue coat and grey trousers.

A few hours after the arrests, his brother, Norman, charged with conspiracy.

Police said that within easy reach of the bed where Boyd slept with his wife was an open below the bed with a leaded pixel and

TOAKALLA ment the couple rented for a the dignified, bay windowed month from George Steddard, house munched sandwiches and loyee of the C.P.R. has been Toronto lawyer now on a holiday wall of at Oakalla since he was in Mexico.

A black tomcat seemed to be Neighbors said that, when rent the only occupant of the house and the apartment, Boyd posed awake when the raiding force awake when the raiding force A black tomcat seemed to be slipped through the darkened building. It uttered no sound,

trailed the police on their mis-sion and yawned when the prisoners were led away. Boyd's capture ended a hunt for three men wanted for a for three men wanted for a series of holdups. Two of the bandits were linked with the March 6 shooting and wounding of two Toronto detectives,

The quietness of Boyd's capture was in sharp the violent shooting affrays that accompanied the arrest of Boyd's alleged accomplices, Steve Su-chan and Leonard Jackson, both in hospital in Montreal.

Suchan, charged with firing the shot that seriously wounded sergeant of detectives Edmund rests, Was 6, was felled by police bullets in his swank Montreal apart-

NANAIMO, March 15.—Jury's recommendation of mercy on behalf of Albert Fairweather, 28. year-old logger sentenced to be hanged June 12 for the knife. Boyce will be passed on to the Minister of Justice. The officers said a gangland dingy basement apartment three

Former R.C.A.F. Chief Breadner Dies, Age 58

The veteran airman, who achieved the highest rank ever awarded in the R.C.A.F., was in ill-health for some time. He was 58.

The air chief marshal took over from R.C.A.F. boxe started five.

The air chief marshal took over former R.C.A.F. boss started flyas chief of the air staff in 1940, ing during the First World War In 1943 he relinquished this title and served with the Royal Naval verseas as commander Air Service-predecessor of the of the R.C.A.F. forces in Britain, R.A.F.

B.C. SCHOOLS TO CLOSE JUNE 9 TO HONOR QUEEN

B.C. school children will celebrate the birthday of Queen Elizabeth with a holiday on June 9. Education Minister W. T. Straith said today.

"We will be bound by the order-in-council to that effect

passed in Ottawa on Friday," Straith said.

Although her actual birthday is April 21, the Queen announced in London that she would rather have her birthday celebráted in June, thus following the practise of her father

and grandfather. School boards will be officially notified by our depart." Straith said, "but it won't be necessary. The school children will make sure their teachers know about the holiday Birthdays of King George V and King George VI were observed June 3.